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Sunday Runoffs to Measure French Socialist Surge

By Jonathan Kandell tional Herald Tribune PARIS - The final act of a dramatic leftward shift in France is expected to be played out on Sunday, when voters go to the polls for the second round

of the legislative elections.

President Francois Mitterrand, whose own election last month began the political avalanche, has strong reason to be-lieve that his Socialists by themselves will emerge with a majori-ty in the 491-seat National Assembly, enabling him to handily pass his leftist economic and political reforms.

The slim hope of the conservatives, stripped of power after 23 years at the helm of government, is that the high abstention rate of almost 30 percent in last Sun-day's first legislative electoral round was largely composed of center-right voters who can somehow be mobilized for the

Single Candidates

But the 56-to-43-percent lead that the left took in the first elec-toral round seems too large for the conservatives to overcome. And even if voters turn out at a higher rate this Sunday, many of

Opponents Have Little Hope to Block Mitterrand Assembly Majority

them may clamber aboard the Socialist bandwagon Under the French electoral system, if no candidate emerges with a majority in the first round, the two leading vote-getters of left and right in each legislative district usually face

each other in the second round. Last Sunday, the neo-Gaullists and the Giscardists — the two main center-right parties -agreed to back single candidates for most constituencies in the hopes of electing a large number of parliamentarians and achieving a solid springboard for the

But the impressive leftist surge, led by the 37.5-percent vote for the Socialists, made a shambles of the conservative strategy. Center-right candidates took 100 seats in the first round. The Socialists garnered 49 and the Communists emerged with seven. So the left, particularly the Socialist Party, is now well

placed to take most of the re-maining 335 National Assembly seats that will be contested in this Sunday's runoffs. The conservatives have put all

their faith in an effort to coax voters to the polls. Center-right campaign posters assert that "To abstain is to resign oneself — Defend yourselves!" And Jacques Chirac, the neo-Ganllist leader who has always been known as a tireless politician, has crisscrossed the country, sometimes visiting a half-dozen cities in one day, repeating that

But other conservative politicians have just about given up hope that the Socialist tide can

'Historic' Defeat

"We have suffered a defeat of historic proportions," said Michel Pinton, a leading Giscardist. "The Socialists are up there for five or 10 years to come if they play their cards right. And Mitterrand is a great political

During his month in power, Mr. Mitterrand has skillfully juggled reassurances in conservatives and promises to the left. By quickly raising the minimum wage and social benefits for the poor, be has kept the unions at

bay. And his government's decision earlier this week to extend soft loans to financially troubled small and medium private enterprises has reduced expressions of panic in at least part of the business community.

Foregone Conclusion

"I think it is such a foregone conclusion that the Socialists will have control of the National Assembly and the government that it makes little sense to advocate confrontation at this point," said an official with the CNPF, the businessmen's association.

The Socialists have warned their fullowers not to take an attitude of "triumphalism" - a gloating over the unexpected dimensions of the conservative decline. Mr. Mitterrand, in one of his few campaign declarations, asserted a few days ago that no matter how large a majority the left scored in the legislative elections, his government intended to give the conservatives a greatvoice in the National Assembly than they ever offered to

According to spokesmen for

Communist politicians are abandaning their traditional discithe Socialists, in practice this pline and already lashing out at would probably only mean that center-right legislaturs would be allowed more time to discuss the leadership.

and voice their opposition to bills proposed by the left.

On the eve of the voting, the

gloom in the conservative camp

was almost matched by that of the Communists. Their poor showing in the first round — a

little above 16 percent — indi-cated that a quarter of their vot-

ers have deserted them for the Socialists. The results were even

more emharrassing because

aside from the secretary-general.

Georges Marchais, every party leader up far re-election was eliminated in the first round. And the Communists now will

be lucky to salvage half of the 86

seats they held in the last legisla-

The party leadership has largely attributed the setback to Mr. Mitterrand's long coat-tails,

which have benefited even less-

er-known Socialist candidates.

Mr. Marchais and other politbu-

ro members have promised that

"an ample debate" will take place in the party after the elec-

By John Noble Wilford

New York Times Service

KOUROU. French Guiana

Western Europe's Ariane rocket

rose from its jungle launching pad

in French Guiana on Friday and

successfully boosted two satellites

The performance of the 155-

foot-tall rocket was reported to be "perfectly normal," following a

failure the last time it was

launched, and moved the 11-na-

tion European Space Agency clos-

er to realizing its goal of an inde-

pendent and active space-launching program. One more test flight is scheduled in November.

solute," Eric Quistgaard, director-

general of the European Space

Agency, declared as the cheering subsided in the control room at the

Guiana Space Center. "This proves to the world that Europe is

Two Spacecraft Deployed

were reported to be functioning

normally. Excessive vihrations de-

test flight, in December, 1979, was

launching system. The first stage

burned hydrazine and nitrogen

tetroxide for two and a half minutes before shutting down and being jettisoned into the Atlantic

The second stage, with a single engine burning the same propel-

lants, fired for 2 minutes and 15

seconds before it, too, was jetti-

furnished by the third stage, with a single engine hurning the super-cold liquid oxygen and hydrogen

propellants. It hurned nine and a half minutes.

During this time, the rapidly climbing Ariane moved out of the

range of the radar tracking stations

at Kourou and a tracking camera

based on an offshore island next to Devil's Island, the former penal colony. The next station to acquire

and track Ariane was a Brazilian

Finally, Ariane's control passed

antenna at Natal.

The final thrust into orbit was

ocean just off Kourou.

Unlike the space shuttle Colum-

The two spacecraft deployed hy

in space for good,

This success is definite and ab-

into orbit.

"It is not enough to be a good legislator," complained Fernand Marin, one of the Communists who lost their seats last Sunday. "You need to be a legislator backed by a good political line."

The prospect that the Com-munists will not have any blocking power in the next National Assembly has dampened fears among centrist voters and further boosted Socialist chances to. emerge Sunday with a legislative majority. And despite their own warnings that something could still go wrong in the runoffs, Socialist leaders have not been able to hide their unbounded opti-

"Is there a single opponent here?" asked Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy, a Socialist, in a campaign foray into a Paris dis-trict that had elected conservative legislators three years ago. As the friendly crowd tittered approvingly, he repeated: "If there are any opponents, I would be happy to see them and hear

But nobody stepped forward.

operate an American tracking sta-

Guiana, in Kenya and in Australia

were monitoring Meteosat, the 1,550-pound European weather satellite. Control is being main-

tained from the European Space

Agency's Operations Center in Darmstadt, West Germany.

sat 1, launched in 1977 but now

only partly functional. The satel-

lite will transmit images and other

data of weather conditions over

ludia's 1,475-pound satellite,

telecommunications

Apple, is expected to begin han-

transmissions in 40 days from its

eventual position over the Equator

ple, the first large satellite to be

built hy India, is being controlled

(Continued on Page 2, Col.1)

end of this year.

Meteosat 2 will replace Meteo-

Tracking stations in French

Ariane Launch Puts

2 Satellites in Orbit

U.S. Reassures Europeans on **Soviet Talks**

By John Vinocur

New York Times Service BONN — A high-ranking State Department official, seeking to allay European concerns about the Reagan administration's foreign policy, said Friday that the United States wants in achieve a dialogue with the Soviet Union rather than its isolation.

Addressing a group of European security experts, Lawrence S. Eaglehurger, assistant secretary of state for European affairs, said at the same time that the firmness of the Atlantic alliance in restraining the Russians was a requisite for the pursuit of the dialogue.

The speech, which contained unusually clear statements of the United States' willingness to talk with the Soviet Uninn, appeared to be aimed at dispelling some of the confrontational impressions created in Europe by the anti-Soviet tone of speeches by President Reagan and Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. This tone has fueled a willingness to disbelieve that the United States is read to negotiate seriously about the limi-tation of middle-range nuclear

missiles in Europe.

The group listening to Mr.
Eagleburger at a U.S.-European
workshop on security issues included a number of parliamentarians from NATO countries, as well as military and disarmament spe-

Dialogue Sought

"President Reagan wants a dialogue with the Soviet Union, and believes worthwhile results are possible — provided the Soviets see a backdrop of strength, alliance cohesion, and insistence on the indivisibility of the international order," Mr. Eaglehurger

the Atlantic ocean, Europe and much of Africa. Meteosat officials said that the satellite should be ready for regular operation by the We have every reason to want a dialogue, Isolation of the Soviet Union is not our objective. Our aim is the resolution of specific problems standing in the way of

better East-West understanding." Aithough Mr. Eaglehurger made no reference to it, the remark about isolation was taken by some members of the audience as a possible reference to American arms sales to China. A number of Europeans have expressed concern that such a step may increase Soviet

fears that the United States is seeking to isolate it.

While trying to reassure the Eu-ropeans, Mr. Eagleburger stressed the necessity of restraining Soviet power. "The alternative need not be confrontation," be said. "In-deed, if we are prepared to accept the responsibility, we can succeed without confrontation. But to do so we must convince the Soviets of our resolve."

Essential Element

An essential element of this process, Mr. Eagleburger said, was going through with the NATO nu-clear modernization for Western Europe which is meeting with considerable resistance in West Germany, Holland and Belgium.

If the alliance retreated from the NATO decision, he said. "substantial and lasting damage could re-sult. We would lose our credibility with the Soviets, while demonstrating that they have a veto over NATO deployment decisions. We would raise a doubt in the mind of many Americans, who would not understand why our allies are less committed to their security than is the United States, And, worst of all, we would all be profoundly uncertain of our future ability to take difficult decisions together."

Accusations Vicions

Mr. Eaglehurger described as "vicious and unsavory" the accusations hy some politicians here that the United States was not sincerely interested in talks with the Soviet Union and that the NATO modernization program was an attempt to contain any future nuclear con-flict with the Soviet Union in Eu-

"I for one," he said, "am finding it ever more difficult to keep my patience when I am told "the Americans don't want to negotiate" — often by people who, I suspect, really mean: "I wish the Americans would refuse to negotiate so that we need not carry out our commitment to deploy" the

Mr. Eagleburger asserted again that the United States would seek talks with the Russians on the weapons and that if talks failed i would be because the Russians would not surrender their "abso-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Tass Attacks Chinese as 'Agents' of U.S., Cites Reports of Spy Posts on Frontier

By Serge Schmemann

hia. Ariane is not a reusable New York Times Service MOSCOW — A Soviet commen-tator has cited news reports that the United States had an electronic intelligence station in China as evidence the Chinese were becoming voluntary agents of the imperialist intelligence services," which he described as a "disgraceful role."

The commentary Thursday by Yuri Kornilov of Tass was the first public notice Moscow has taken of disclosures that the Americans and Chinese have been monitoring Soviet missile tests since last year from a listening post in northwest-

[In Washington, government sources said Thursday that two spy stations using U.S.-supplied equipment were operating in northwest China. The Associated Press re-

[But the U.S. government con-tinued an official blackout on any information about the stations, the AP said. "I can neither confirm nor deny" reports of the intelligence-gathering installations, Pentagon spokesman Henry Catto said Thursday at a briefing.

[And in Peking, a spokesman for the Foreign Ministry said in response to a question about the sta-tions, "We have never heard of it." When told U.S. government sources had confirmed news reports about the posts, the spokesman said, "Our response is still the same. We have not heard of it, the AP reported.]

Exercise Alleged

Besides citing a television report on the monitoring, Mr. Kornilov said it was an "open secret" that the intelligence services of the United States, Britain, China and Pakistan were engaged in an exercise called Karakoram-80, the goal of which was to find sites in the Karakoram Mountains along the Chinese-Indian border for posts to monitor activities in the

Soviet Union, Afghanistan and In-Mr. Kornilov's commentary treated the reports as if they were only a new example of growing collaboration between Chinese hegemonists" and U.S. "imperial-

The Soviet reports on Washington's decision to lift restrictions on arms sales to China stressed that the move posed a threat primarily to China's Asian neighbors.

REGION AFGHAN. DEPARTE PAKISTAN INDIA

ing in the Xinjiang Uighur Autonomous Region in west-ern China near the Soviet border. According to The New York Times, two Soviet missile-testing bases are at Leninsk and Sary-Shagan.

A commentary on television by Vladimir Dunayev sarcastically noted that both China and the

the first place against the Asian nations neighboring upon China "It is obvious that the acquisi-tion of new U.S.-made weapons by China may lead to a change in the correlation of military forces in the region and will intensify hegemonistic ambitions of the Peking leaders, who are following Man's behest that China should by all means get hold of Southeast

against the Soviet Union, but con-tinued that the arms China

planned to buy were really intend-

ed for use against Asian countries.

Following the same theme, Tass said: "There is little doubt that the

alliance is being huilt on the basis of expansionism spearheaded in

Washington's goal, Tass said, is to "preserve and expand U.S. mili-tary presence" in Southeast Asia. The phrasing of the report, which spoke of "concern and apprehension" in many Southeast Asian countries over the visit to Peking by Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., suggested a bope in the Kremlin that Asian governments would become alarmed over the growing military ties between the United States and

Haig Pledges to Consult

and William Branigin

MANILA - U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. Friday began the task of reassuring Asian allies about the emerging U.S. arms relationship with China. pledging that no weapons actually will be sold to Peking without full consultation. In meetings with foreign minis-

ters of key non-Communist Asian countries gathered here for their annual meeting, Mr. Haig portrayed the Reagan administration's decision to drop the barriers to arms for China as a limited move. Though the Asian allies were not consulted or even informed in advance of this policy shift, Mr. Haig promised that "when it comes to actual arms transfers they will be consulted."

according to a senior aide.

Haig's arguments and efforts were effective in easing the concerns of the Asian leaders. One of them, Foreign Minister Mochtar Kusumaatmadia of Indonesia, told reporters, "It kind of gave us a iolt" to learn earlier this week that the United States may be arming

Increases Sought

Japanese Foreign Minister Sunao Sonoda told Mr. Haig of Tokyo's approval of closer Washington-Peking ties, according to Japanese sources. But Mr. Sonoda also had some bad news for Mr. Haig, telling him in unequivocal terms that a large-scale increase in Japanese military forces being sought by the United States is impossible at this time, the sources

U.S. diplomats and military offi-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Raid on Iraqi Plant security of the entire area [and] threatens global peace." UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The United States and the 14 other ecurity Council members imani-nously passed a resolution Friday hat "strongly condemns" Israel or the air attack that destroyed an raqi nuclear reactor. It was the virgarshest rebuke ever of Israel by he United States in the Council. Jeane J. Kirkpatrick, the U.S. feelings" toward Israel. She later elegate to the United Nations, added that nothing in the vote old the Security Council before would affect the U.S. commitment elegate to the United Nations, old the Security Council before he vote that Israel's destruction of he Iraqi nuclear reactor has dam-ged the confidence that is essenial for the peace process to go for--vard" in the Middle East.

UN Security Council

Condemns Israel for

Mrs. Kirkpatrick, speaking just perfore the 13-0 vote, said the detruction of the Osirak reactor shear Baghdad on June 7 was of the more militant Arab and Third World states. reans available to Israel had not "cen exhausted."

--- Mrs. Kirkpatrick equated the privaid with the "brutal" Soviet interention into Afghanistan and the shocking violence of the occupa-ion of Chad hy Libya, "whose ... rincipal exports are oil and terror





andings, distortions and some-

It has been an often virulent war

enments of Unesco, the UN Edu-

tional, Scientific and Cultural

rganization. According to in-

ormed sources, the debate has

pened deep splits within the

nesco Secretariat and rifts

mong the advisers to Unesco's

ou Mahtar M'Bow.

mes outright propaganda.

The harshness of these charges

was cushioned somewhat hy the reassurance in the speech, which had been cleared by both the State Department and White House, that "nothing has happened that in any way alters the strength of our commitment or the warmth of our to the security of Israel, "an im-portant and valued ally."

The compromise resolution, which was hammered out Thursday in negotiations between Mrs. Kirkpatrick and Iraqi Foreign Minister Sadoun Hammadi, was accepted with reluctance by some

Israeli Ambassador Yehuda Z. Blum rejected the UN action "unreservedly." But he was cautious in discussing the U.S. vote, limiting himself to an expression of regret that the United States had "condemned an action the purpose of which to exercise our legitimate right to self-defense to remove a nuclear threat."

Mr. Hammadi said after the vote that the resolution should have included sanctions against Israel, but didn't because of "the po-siton taken by the U.S." — which had threatened to veto any such reference.

He said that, from the Iraqi point of view, there was a positive element in the outcome of the eight-day UN debate in that more than 50 nations condemned the raid with most calling for sanc-

tions against Israel.

In addition to condemning the raid, the resolution called for redress" of the damages suffered by Iraq, reaffirmed the right of Iraq and all states to acquire nuclear technology (as long as it is used for peaceful purposes), and urged Israel to open its own nuclear ins-

tion.
While it refused to consider payment of reparations to Iraq, the Is-raeli government announced Friday that it is ready to pay compensation to the family of a French technician who was killed in the

embargoing arms to Israel, nor did (Continued on Page 2, Col.1)



The three-stage, European-designed Ariane rocket blasted off Friday from its launching pad at the Kourou space center in French Guiana. Two space satellites were boosted into orbit.

Reagan Quietly Approves

By John M. Goshko

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration, in a mancuver circumventing the human rights considerations imposed by U.S. law, has approved the sale of 50 large military trucks and 100 jeeps to the military-dominated government of

without public announcement on June 5, is the first step in President Reagan's controversial move to improve U.S. military and political cooperation with Guatemala as part of a campaign to counter what the administration regards as a growing Communist threat in

The text made no mention of tween the United States and Guatemala have been dormant since 1977 because of criticism by the

Carter administration of widespread human rights abuses in Guatemala.

representative of Secretary of State
Alexander M. Haig Jr., visited
Gnatemala and publicly announced the new administrations
intention to help authorities there

Questions Involved

Opening a new military supply relationship with Guatemala involves some sensitive human rights questions since Congress has barred the sale of most military equipment to governments whose records on human rights cannot

Guatemala Military Sale

Guatemala.
The \$3.2-million sale, approved

Central America.

The once-close military ties be-

Last month, however, retired Gen. Vernon D. Walters, a special

resist terrorism and guerrilla warfare allegedly fomented by Fidel Castro's Cuha.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

to Ascension Island, in the South Atlantic, where the National Aeropass scrutiny. In the case of the nautics and Space Administration and the Department of Defense

can nation of Benin. "If the East, what they view to be a counterpro-

As elaborated over the last five years, and crystallized at last fall's Unesco General Conference in Belgrade, this new world information order has both an ideological and a practical thrust.

social and economic objectives. Some Western governments and international journalism organizathat they are tired of financing tions have strongly condemned the

member governments agreed hy consensus to set up this new assistance program, within the frame-work of Unesco. It is to be overseen by a 35-nation governing council and implemented by communications staff who are from Unesco and accountable to Mr. M'Bow.

ing ideological demands. The assistance program is a litmus test for the developed coun-

tries," J.N. Dixit, a spokesman for the Indian government, said. "We have to state our position ideologi-

Two U.S.-equipped listening posts are said to be function-

United States were prepared to sacrifice each other's "last soldier"

China and join in opposing them.

Asians on China Arms Sale By Don Oberdorfer It was unclear whether Mr.

tallations to international inspec-Jeane J. Kirkpatrick Unesco Press Debate Obscures Need for Assistance Some Developing Countries Want to Put Communications Ahead of Ideology By Paul Chutkow

leaguered Asian nation of Bangla-desh, echoing feelings expressed by governments as diverse as those of mai Heraid Tribune PARIS - The debate at Unesco Gabon, Benin, Nigeria, Mexico ver the press and global commu-ications has developed into a ma-ir political and ideological conand Venezuela, brought the whole debate down to a simple bope; that the advanced nations of the ontation during the last decade, a world would take concrete steps to Infrontation heavily overlaid ith confused emotions, misunder-

NEWS ANALYSIS

f words that has galvanized much the world's independent press help disadvantaged nations develop their communications capabilinto solid opposition and has bit-raly divided the 155 member gov-

At a meeting designed to launch a new Unesco program to mobilize such assistance, and in interviews, representatives of these developing nations said they wanted to find ways to unfreeze the present political stalemate and get down to the business of practical assistance.

utspoken director-general, Ama-"We're sick of East-West conflict," said Yacoub-Fred Barra, a delegate to Unesco from the Afri-This last week, however, the be-

gives us support, fine. But that's ductive campaign against the not the point. We want to train Western press, waged under the iournalists and develop our communications infrastructures. That's The current meeting has shown

a marked cooling of divisive rhetoric. But it was not yet clear when, or even if, these developing countries will be able to get much assistance from the new Unescocentered program, formally known as the International Program for the Development of Communications. Just how much money advanced countries will channel to the program may not be clear until long after this first organizational meeting concludes on Monday.

Not only have aid budgets in ad-

vanced countries been slashed be-

cause of the world economic crisis,

but several Western governments

have made no secret of the fact

Western press, waged under the emotion-charged banner of an undefined "New World Information

On the ideological side, proponents of the new order gained ap-proval in Belgrade for Unesco programs that seek to promote a series of measures designed to define rights and responsibilities for journalists and to promote voluntary models of communications that make the mass media subservient to government-defined political,

proposals as tantamount to government control of the press.

On the practical side, Unesco's

What was clear at the current. meeting, in the political wrangling to work out procedural and financing guidelines for the assistance program, was that if the advanced countries fail to mobilize practical aid, they will be faced with escalat-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 6)

Unwitting U.S. Aid Cited in Raid Plans

By George C. Wilson
Washington Past Service

WASHINGTON - Last October Israel requested and received a U.S. government agency's assessment of damage that would be inflicted on a nuclear plant by 2,200pound bombs, according to documents summarizing a meeting between Israeli and American scientists.

Israeli scientists met with structure specialists at the Nuclear Regulatory Commission in Washington during the month in which Israel's Cabinet approved in principle the bombing of an Iraqi nuclear plant outside Baghdad.

The American experts on nuclear buildings had no idea they might be helping Israel plan a military attack, commission spokes-man Frank L. Ingram said Thursday. Israeli warplanes demolished Iraq's ouclear plant on June 7 by dropping 2,200-pound bombs at low level.

Israeli scientists at the Oct. 9 meeting focused so hard on the efmeans of protection that at least one American expert was moved to caution afterward in an internal memo: "Because of any lack of real interest in underground siting as a protective measure against sabotage, it was unclear whether the Israelis were interested in defending their own plants or de-stroying someone else's."

The same memo on Oct. 15, 1980, stated that Israeli scientists clearly defined the threat they wanted the U.S. experts to assess: "a 1,000-kilogram [2,200-pound] charge which penetrates concrete barriers and detonates after penetration." That is what the Israelis did with 16 bombs dropped in Iraq. Cement walls protecting the

UN Assails Israeli Raid

(Continued from Page 1)

it place any oew obligation on its military suppliers to ensure that their weapons are not misused, The removal of such language was a principal U.S. concern, and its absence represented a major concession by Iraq.

The biggest loser, Arah and European envoys agreed, was the So-vict Union. It had hoped to isolate the United States as the uncritical protector of Israel, Instead, Moscow now faces a new Iraq-U.S. collaboration and an American-supported resolution that makes at least a gesture toward Arab sensi-

A spokesman for Mrs. Kirkpa-trick's office said it was the first time the United States had supported a resolution in the council "strongly" condemning Israel, though it had backed condemnations eight times since 1953 and censures of Israel 15 times. In 1968 the council unanimously conned Israel's commando raid on the Beirut airport.

Vote by European Parliament

STRASBOURG (UPI) - The European Parliament on Friday indirectly condemned Israel's destruction of the reactor but ignored demands for reparations. The 10-nation chamber voted 93 to 16 with 29 abstentions in favor of a conservative motion that condemned "once again use of force as a means of resolving political dispute." The motion did oot even mention Israel.

Ariane Lifts 2 Satellites

(Continued from Page I)

from India's launching center at Shriharikota, in Madras. After the two satellites were de-

ployed in orbit, along with a small engineering data module, the French National Center for Space Studies, which operates the launching base for the European Space Agency, announced: The mission was a total success. The functioning of the three phases appeared to be perfectly normal."

Development of Ariane began in 1973 and is expected to cost \$900 million through the first four test flights. The t1 nations in the program, besides France, are Belgium, Britain, Denmark, Ireland, Italy, the Netherlands, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland and West Germany.

Satellite Joins With Salyut

MOSCOW (UPI) - A Soviet research satellite linked up on Fri-day with the orbiting Salyut-6 space station in the first step toward assembling a permanent station in outer space, the Soviet oews agency Tass said.

The Cosmos-1267 satellite is "designed to test systems and elements of the design of future spacecraft and training [and] the methods of assembly of orbital complexes of a big size and weight," Tass said.

NEW YORK'S

HOTEL GARLYLE

MADISON AVENUE AT 76TH ST.,

reactor were penetrated, and the plant was demolished.

Israeli Embassy spokesman Avi Pazner said an assistant to the conbassy's science counselor arranged the meeting directly with the com-mission and did not go through the State Department. He claimed the meeting had oothing to do with what happened in Iraq.

Inspector Backs Israel

WASHINGTON (UPI) - An American ouclear inspector who resigned from the Vienna-based International Atomic Energy Agency earlier this week said Friday that he believes - and told the State Department last year - that Iraq intended to build atomic

weapons.
"I believe that the Iraqi ouclear program was organized for the purpose of developing a capability to produce ouclear weapons over the next several years," Roger Richter told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Two other nuclear scientists fect of the explosives rather than Robert Seldon of the division of applied theoretical physics at Los Alamos and Herbert Kouts of the ouclear department of the Brookhaven National Laboratory were less certain whether weapons could have been built there or whether it was built with a weapons program in mind.

Israel, and particularly Prime Minister Menachem Begin, were criticized Thursday by usually pro-Israel members of the Senate Forcign Relations Committee. One saw the raid as a slap at Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. State Depariment equoselor Robert McFarlane told the committee that Israel had oeither the right nor the basis to destroy the ooclear reactor with U.S.-supplied warplanes.

'Minor Official' Caused Begin Misquotation

TEL AVIV - Prime Minister Menachem Begin's spokesman says "a simple technical mis-take by a minor official" led him to incorrectly attribute a statement on Iraq's ouclear in-

tentions to Iraq's president.

In his effort to justify Israel's attack on an Iraqi ouclear reactor, Mr. Begin last week attributed to Iraqi President Saddam Hussein a statement saying. The Iranian people should not fear the Iraqi ouclear reactor, which is oot intended to be used against Iran but against the Zionist enemy."

Mr. Begin corrected himself the next day, attributing the statement to the government-controlled Baghdad newspaper Al-Thawra. The quotation actu-ally came from an editorial in another official Iraqi journal, Al-Gumburriya, according to the Israeli Foreign Ministry. Spokesman Uri Porat said

Thursday that "a minor official" in Israel's Atomie Energy Commission had provided the erroneous quotation.

(Continued from Page 1)

cials, meeting their Japanese coun-terparts last week in Hawaii, infor-

mally proposed increases as high

as 50 percent in Japanese procure-ment and deployment of key weapons, according to the sources.

The U.S. plan would have taken

Japan's military spending well be-youd the traditional ceiling of 1

percent of that country's gross na-

Mr. Sonoda told Japanese re-porters that he counseled Mr. Haig

against applying pressure for the increase in Japanese military efforts, saying: Japanese people do not like to be pushed by others to

do this or do that. What kind of

roles Japan should play would be

better decided by ourselves rather

Haig continued to urge Japan to increase its military efforts. Noting

the miraculous growth of Japan since its defeat in World War II,

Mr. Haig asked for military pro-

grams that are commensurate with

Japan's impressive economie

trength.
Unlike some of the Southeast

Asian countries, Japan is more re-lieved than concerned by the

emerging U.S. arms connection with Peking, viewing it as a sign of

improvement in the recently trou-

bled and uncertain Sino-U.S. rela-

tions, Japanese sources said. Lead-

ers in Tokyo reportedly feared that

their own relations with China

could be adversely affected by

Indonesia Dismayed

The sharpest public reaction from a Southeast Asian here to the

new U.S. arms sale policy came from the Indonesian foreign minis-

ter. Calling the move "a develop-

ment that causes some concern,"

he expressed dismay that In-

donesia and other members of the

Association of Southeast Asian

Nations (ASEAN) had not been

informed beforehand of the U.S.

more if they had consulted us first," Mr. Mochtar said.

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Est 1911 5 Rue Daunou, PARIS Just tell the taxi driver

sank roo doe noo

falkentrum Şir. 9, Munich.

"I would have appreciated it

decision to change its policy.

Sino-U.S. difficulties.

According to Mr. Sonoda, Mr.

tional product.

than outsiders."

Turkey Open To Bani-Sadr Asylum Bid

Iranians Continue **Hunt for President**

From Agency Dispatches
ANKARA — Turkey would consider any request for asylum by Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr if he fled, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said Friday.

Turkish government sources said privately they believe any such petition would be granted. If think we would obviously accept him here, and there would seem to be a case for his fleeing for political reasons," one said.

The spokesman said there were no indications that Mr. Bani-Sadr had come to Turkey or was planning to do so. He said the issue is extremely sensitive and a reaction to a possible asylum request could only be made if and when it were

Io Tehran, security forces continued to search for Mr. Bani-Sadr on the eve of a scheduled impeachment debate in the Majlis. A spokesman for Iran's revolutionary prosecutor's office said police, border posts and airports had been ordered to detain Mr. Bani-Sadr. He said the prosecutor had no power at present to issue an arrest warrant, however.

Majlis sources said the debate on Mr. Bani-Sadr's competence to remain would go ahead even though the president is missing. Determination of his incompetence by a two-thirds majority of the Majlis, Iran's single-chamber parliament where most deputies have demanded his death, would clear the way for a decision by Ay-atollah Ruhollah Khomeini on his removal from office.

Boycott of Majlis

Some of the president's supporters in the Majlis, which has grant-ed him five hours to defend himself against charges of violating the constitution, have already begun a boycott of the impeachment pro-

Whereabouts of the 48-year-old president have been a mystery since he was last seen in public in Tehran eight days ago. At that time he returned to the capital after being sacked by Ayatollah Khomeini as commander of the armed forces.

Meanwhile, Iran's religious leaders intensified a public campaign to crack down on Mr. Bani-Sadı and any other political opposition.

Ayatollah Khomeini denounced the president's supporters as much more dangerous than the former shah or his family. The ayatollah denounced as counterrevolutionary the alliance of secular leftist and nationalist forces that have rallied around Mr. Bani-Sadr.

The Turkish government has been put in a sensitive position several times this year when Iranian military officers and govern-ment officials crossed the frontier and asked for pobtical asylum.

The last case, coming to light in late March, involved three parliamentarians under the former shall. No details of their fate after their application for asylum have

Haig Promises to Consult Asian Allies

Before U.S. Sells Weapons to Chinese

said that "at this stage any supply of military equipment to China is

bound to detract from the other

three modernizations, which we

would prefer them to concentrate

on." He referred to China's policy

which calls for developing eco-nomic sectors in addition to the

the "four modernizations,"

Mr. Mochtar suggested that the

policy might have an adverse effect

on efforts to persuade Vietnam to

reach a settlement in Cambodia.

where a Hanoi-backed government

is being kept in power with the support of 200,000 Vietnamese

troops. Asked whether the policy

could be seen as pressure on Viet

nam, Mr. Mochtar said, "Hanoi

may have a right to read it that way." He added that "we do oot

Others Concerned

also were concerned by the impli-cations of the new U.S. policy, al-

though neither delegation would

comment publicly on it.

According to U.S. officials, the

policy drew no objections or se-rious expressions of concern in bi-

lateral meetings Friday with the Japanese, Thai and Malaysian for-

One of Mr. Haig's senior aides told reporters that the foreign min-isters had accepted and under-

8 IRA Escapees

Reported 'Safe'

BELFAST — Eight IRA guerril-las who escaped from Northern Ireland's Crumlin Road prison last

week have crossed the border into the Irish Republic, the IRA's Pro-

The IRA said in a statement

Thursday that the fugitives were "safely outside the jurisdiction of

the British forces of occupation."

The Irish Republic does oot extra-

dite guerrillas wanted in British-

The eight escaped June 10 and

fled to Catholie IRA srougholds in

Belfast. Despite a big manhunt by

British troops and police, no trace

of them has been found. They got

away using three smuggled

handgons, overpowering guards

and shooting their way out

visional wing reported.

ruled Northern Ireland.

cien ministers.

ASEAN diplomats said private-

that Singapore and Malaysia

sarily see it in that context."

opposing political parties — at-tacked church officials for misusing their office by interfering in politics and siding with the peace

By Bradley Graham

Washington Post Service

BONN — Growing militancy and political activism by West Germany's powerful Protestant church has injected a new and un-

settling element into West Germa-

oy's already turbulent political arena, putting churchmen at odds

with prominent Social Democrats.

who traditionally have looked to

the church as a religious wellspr-

rent controversy is church opposi-

tion to a new generation of NATO

missiles that represent a key part of alliance defense strategy in

Church officials, whether tutor-ing pacifists, solacing housing pro-

testers, or hlessing environmental-

ists have been increasingly in evi-dence at the forefront of the coun-

This activism, and in particular

the support some pastors have giv-

en to mounting opposition against deployment of oew nuclear mis-

siles in West Germany, already has

drawn critical comment from

Bonn government leaders, putting

church-state relations under new

Double Effort

Deepening resistance in German

Protestant circles to the stationing

here of U.S.-made Pershing-2 and

ground-launched Cruise missiles would certainly complicate Boan's

ability to follow through on its

NATO commitment. The new mis-

siles are defended by NATO gov-

crnments as occessary to offset a

As early as April, in an unusual

double effort. West German Chan-

cellor Helmut Schmidt and Presi-

dent Karl Carstens - members of

tary had explained it to them.

The aide said that only when the

Chinese requested a particular arms sale and the United States

agreed to consider it would the

has not come, there will be consul-

An Asian diplomat who partici-pated in the discussions with Mr.

Haig said attitudes in the region would depend in large degree on

the nature of the arms being sold.

Asian countries are counting on

U.S. caution in military relations

with the Chinese, the official add-

China Warns U.S. on Taiwan

assurances of Mr. Haig on U.S. policy toward Taiwan, China has

warned the United States again that future arms sales to the Chi-

nese Nationalists there would seri-

ously jeopardize U.S. relations with Peking. The Chinese news agency said in

an authoritative commentary

istration's declarations that it

would sell Taiwan defensive weap-

over the development of Sino-

Vietnam Rejects ASEAN Plan

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia

(AP) - Vietnam Friday rejected

the latest ASEAN proposal calling for the dispatch of UN peace-

keeping forces to Cambodia as a

first step toward a comprehensive

A Vietnamese spokesman said

that decisions oo Cambodia

should be made by the Cambodian

government and people and called

the proposal put forward by the

ASEAN foreign ministers both il-logical and unacceptable.

Japan-U.S. Air Drill Set

TOKYO (UPI) — The Japanese and U.S. air forces will hold a joint

jet lighter air drill beginning June

29 in the southernmost island of

Kyushu, the Japanese Air Self-De-

fense Force said Friday. The an-

nouncement came a day after Jap-

anese officials said the United

States and Japan will hold a 14-

day naval drill along Japan's Pacif-

ic coast beginning Monday.

political solution in that country.

American relations."

"cannot but cast a shadow

Thursday that the Reagan admin-

PEKING (LAT) - Despite the

When the time comes, and it

ASEAN countries be consulted.

tations," the official said.

The Indonesian foreign minister stood the policy the way the secre-

buildup of Soviet SS-20 missiles.

Western Europe

try's current tumult.

Of crucial importance in the cur-

PLANT PROTEST — Six anti-nuclear campaigners were injured Friday when Dutch police

dispersed about 700 demonstrators blocking access to a uranium enrichment plant at Almelo

as part of their campaign to stop production. For the second day they squatted on the ground blocking six gates at the Urenco plant, part of a British-Dutch-West German consortium.

Police cleared protesters from the main gate to allow nine busloads of employees to get to work.

Militancy of Protestants Upsets Bonn,

Especially in Opposing NATO Missiles

What is significant about the current tension is that the government is pitted chiefly against Prot-estant clergy, who have traditional-ty been friend and tutor of West Germany's ruling Social Demo-cratic Party, rather than against Catholie churchmen, who histori-

cally have opposed the party. Today, Protestants and Catholie each claim about 43 percent of the West German population.

Local Pastors

In contrast to today's churchstate clash, Protestant officials like to recall the welcome they got from an earlier Social Democratic government when in the 1960s the church gave key backing to Bonn's detente policy with Soviet-led Eastern Europe. Their point is that West German officialdom appears to favor church involvement in politics only when the church sides with official policy.

Senior church officials, who appear to have less quarrel with government programs than a oumber of local pastors do, concede it is

U.S. Gives Talks Stand

(Continued from Page 1) of long-range theater ouclear

Schmidt Again Backs Talks

BONN (AP) - West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt reiterated his demands Friday that Washington and Moscow ocgotiate over the stationing of medium-range ouclear missiles in Europe.
"I know for a year now that [So-viet President] Leonid Brezhnev

wants to ocgotiate the issue. I know for half a year now that [U.S. President] Ronald Reagan wants to negotiate about it." Mr. Schmidt said in an article he wrote for the independent Munich daily Sueddeutsche Zeitung on the eve of the 40th anniversary of the Nazi

attack oo the Soviet Union. "We are urging both [Washing-ton and Moscow] that this is done seriously ... Whoever does oot want to listen to the other side, cannot understand the interests and fears of the other. Whoever does not understand the other can hurt or threaten him without really wanting to do so," Mr. Schmidt

At the 19th Evangelical Church Congress in Hamburg on Friday, opponents of the NATO rocket decision petted Defense Minister Hans Apel with eggs when he tried to justify the decision. Paint bags hit his car and an escorting police vehicle after the discussion. Police said they apprehended two young men but offered no further details.

The recent church activism has been interpreted by critics as a calculated effort by some clergy to appear more relevant in a period of declining of declining church attendance and political influence that reflects the largely secular, materialistic character of modern German soci-

bad form for religious officers to be cloaking themselves in the au-thority of their parish positions

when preaching opposition to offi-cial policies. At the same time.

they defend a churchman's right to

Government officials are espe-

cially sensitive to church support

of the peace movement because

such involvement has infused the

protest with a certain institutional

legitimacy, making more difficult the government's attempts to dismiss opposition to the missiles

as a product simply of youthful idealism, radical protest or politi-

Significantly, Mr. Schmidt chose an interview in April with a West German moothly Protestant publi-cation to launch his increasingly

outspoken drive against the anti-

The chancellor spoke critically

then of a tendency in Protestant

and other circles to accept the

phrase "better Red than dead." If

the Western allies, he asserted, had not armed themselves in the Stalin

era, Soviet divisions would not

merely be stationed "on the Elbe

At the occasion of his threat-

ened resignation last month, Mr. Schmidt again lashed at those in

the peace movement who would criticize others who also want peace but go about it in a different

way and are therefore accused of

being un-Christian and immoral.

"Denigration of others is an evil

companion of this movement," he

Different Functions

tends to hlur the independence of

church and state protected by

West Germany's Constitution, the

Bonn government collects taxes

for German churches while the

cburebes maintain bospitals,

schools and oursing homes. More-

over, clergy are trained mainly at state universities, and the church-

es, in turn, have a vested right to

influence theological university ap-

public policy. The Catholics tend

to pursue specific policy aims - against, for instance, abortion, ob-

scenity and divorce and in favor of

confessional schools. The Protes-

tants have keyed political activity to issues at a basic political level— reunification. labor-management

relations and civil liberties.

pointments.

but [also] along the Rhine."

ouclear missile campaigners.

carry out political duties.

cal opportunism.

In fact, it is the questioning of this character, and the self-questioning that is taking place among West German youth and Social Democrats that provides a major source of momentum for Germa-

U.S. Air Force Broadens Case Against Lieutenant

WASHINGTON — Second Lt. Christopher M. Cooke has been accused of making 10 additional contacts with Soviet officials and of disclosing military information including missile data.
The Air Force broadened its

case against the missile launch officer on Thursday by charging Lt. Cooke with contacting Soviet offi-cials a total of 13 times during the last year and giving military infor-mation to unauthorized persons.

Lt. Cooke was first charged on May 28 with visiting the Soviet Embassy in Washington three times between December and May. He was deputy commander of a four-man, Titan-2 missile complex at McConnell Air Force

The new charges accused Lt. Cooke, 25, of Richmond, Va., of contacting Soviet Embassy officials 10 additional times since June, 1980, without the approval

of his superiors. Additionally, he was charged with passing defense information five times to a "person or persons not authorized access to such information."

Military sources said that some of that information was allegedly passed in a letter to someone other than a Soviet official but gave no further characterization of the re-

One source said, however, "The general subject matter was mis-

If convicted of the charges, Lt. Cooke could be sentenced to prison at hard labor for a maximum of The Justice Department is con-

ducting a separate investigation to determine whether Lt. Cooke can be charged with violating the espionage laws, a more serious of-Complicating the prosecution of

Lt. Cooke is a promise of immuni-ty that was initially granted the officer hy the Air Force in its attempt to learn what he may have told the Russians. It was oot clear how the promise would affect the charges against Lt. Cooke.

A grand jury-like Air Force hearing to determine whether there is enough evidence against Lt. Cooke was held Friday at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washingion. The hearing opened Tuesday.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

4 Dead as Cairo Religious Riots Enter 2d Day The Associated Press

CAIRO - Gangs of youths attacked cars and fruit stands and rampagers set fires and looted homes Friday in the low-income neighborhood where four persons died in Moslem-Christian riots a day earlier.

Riot squads ringed the district around a mosque where the most se-

rious clashes took place Thursday. But the trouble Friday hardly matched Thursday's unrest, when police used tear gas and fired shotguns that appeared to be loaded with blanks.

The Interior Ministry said only that the fighting started after a quarrel developed in the Sharaba neighborhood between a Moslem and a Christian. Police and hospital sources said that four persons were killed Thursday and more than 80 injured. Residents said that the crux of the dispute was over property rights to land where Coptic Christians planned to build a church and Moslems wanted a mosque.

Spanish Prisoner Reportedly Dies After Fast

MADRID --- A leftist urban guerrilla died in a hospital Friday after being brought from prison, where he had staged an apparent hunger strike lasting 80 days, official sources said.

Juan José Crespo Galende, an alleged member of the GRAPO organization serving a 37-year sentence on charges of taking part in several killings, was taken to the hospital in a coma 10 days ago from the Carabanchel jall after fasting to protest prison conditions.

Although officials suspected he had been secretly taking some sort of

nourishment, be was fed intravenously in the hospital. Spanish law does not allow prisoners to starve themselves to death. A hospital statement said Mr. Crespo Galende died of lung infection and general hemorrhage.

Rome Gunmen Kill Policeman, Wound Lawyer

ROME — A group of at least six gummen shot and killed a Rome deputy police chief Friday, police reported. A telephone calter later told a newspaper: "The Red Brigades ... have executed Sebastiano Vinci, an agent of the counterrevolution."

Chief Vinci, 44, head of the Primavalle police station, was pronounced dead on arrival at a hospital. His chauffeur, police officer Pacifico Votto, 32, was reported in grave condition with multiple gunshot wounds.

Witnesses told police that six, possibly as many as eight, assailants fired as Chief Vinci's car stopped at a pedestrian crossing. The gummen fled in two cars. Io another attack in Rome Friday, gunmen wounded the lawyer of a Red Brigades member who turned state's evidence, police said. Antonio De Vita, who defended 28-year-old Patrizio Peci, was shot as he left his office.

2 UN Soldiers Killed by Guerrillas in Lebanon

TEL AVIV — Two Fijian soldiers serving with UN forces in south Lebanoo were killed on Friday by Palestinian guerrillas and a third injured, a UN spokesman said.

The two soldiers were shot as they tried to escape after being captured by the guerrillas in a clash oear the village of Kana, the spokesman said. Three other Fijian soldiers held by the guerrillas were released later, he

The spokesman said the latest incident brought to 64 the number of UN troops killed since the UN force was assigned to the area in 1978.

Solidarity Criticizes Polish Rationing System

WARSAW — The independent trade union Solidarity said Friday that the country's food rationing system was not helping consumers.

The union board said that because of the deteriorating economic situatioo and the delay in its elections, Solidarity leader Lech Walesa would not be able to go on a scheduled one-week tour of the United States next

The executive body said in Gdansk the rationing which has been in operation for two months "does not meet the hopes of the people." It said promises to eliminate lines in stores remained unfulfilled. Union officials said buckwheat, butter and flour were the latest products to be rationed. Detergent, cigarettes, matches and gasoline are also proving difficult to obtain.

Irish Bishops Condemn IRA Hunger Strike as Evil

guerrillas in Northern Ireland

The statement, issued after a Io a trade-off of functions that meeting of the bishops Thursday. was the first on the hunger strike by the collective leadership of the Roman Catholic Church in Ire-

land. The British government Friday welcomed the bishops' statement. Northern Ireland Secretary Humplucy Atkins called it clear, unequivocal and very helpful.

Contempt for Life

In the statement the bishops said, "The contempt for human Traditionally, the two churches have differed in their approach to life, the incitement to revenge, the exploitation of the hunger strikes

U.S. Clears Arms Sale

(Continued from Page 1)

truck and jeep sale, the State De-partment sidestepped that problem by getting the equipment reclassified in a way that avoids that provision of the law. Specifically, the administration.

prior to approving the sale, re-moved vehicles of that type from the "crime control" list. Uoder the rules decreed by Congress in 1978. items on that list cannot be sold to governments "engaged in consistent patterns of gross violations of internationally recognized human

Guatemala has refused to allow its rights record to be considered as a factor in any arms relationship with the United States, and State Department officials say pri-vately it is doubtful that Guatemala could pass the test imposed by

New Classification

After being taken off the "crime control" list, the trucks and jeeps were reclassified on another list of controlled military-type export items called "control for regional security." If the State Department approves, equipment on this list can be sold without taking the recipient country's human rights record into account.

Although some congressional partisans of a strong U.S. buman rights policy are understood to have questioned the propriety of the administration's action, State Department officials said they believe the law gives them discretionary authority to transfer items from one list to the other. The officials also contended that the change was made not to circum-vent the human rights issue but to stimulate export sales of American-made vehicles.

The Guaternalans also have been seeking to buy spare parts for Huey helicopters used by their armed forces to counterinsurgency operations, and there have been rumors that the administration is preparing to meet that request.

LONDON — Irish Roman Catholic bishops have condemned a the initiation of children into vio-hunger strike campaign by jailed lence, all this constitutes an appalling mass of cvil."

Four Irish Republican Army guerrillas have died of starvation since the campaign started in March for political prisoner status. The British government says the men are common criminals and have rejected their demands.

The bishops said that if present efforts to solve the crisis failed, the consequences throughout the whole of the island could be very

Six guerrillas are now on hunger strikes, the longest of which, by Joe McDonnell, has lasted for 40

days. His wife said he was mental-

ly alert but added that his body

was deteriorating. Approaching Death

The IRA has said that two more guerrillas would join the strike within the next two weeks. It aims to have guerrillas approaching death at short intervals to maintain pressure on the government.
Northern Ireland Catholic mod-

erate Gerry Fitt told Parliament the bishops' statement was one of the most clear-cut and compassionate statements by the Roman Catholic hierarchy since the hunger strikes began.
"All the equivocation was

gone," he said. "There was no repeating of intransigence, inflexibility and rigidity." Mr. Fitt, a member of the Social Democratic and Labor Party which represents most of the prov-

ince's 500,000 Roman Catholics. said the statement bad been accepted gratefully by many Catholics who previously "were having serious doubts."

Computerizing The Tower of **Babel** in **EEC**

STRASBOURG - The Enropean Economic Community, struggling with seven working languages and huge translation costs, is considering a computer. translation system for its paper-

A \$13-million system, called the Eurotra project, has been proposed by the European Commission in Brussels and was given broad backing in the European Parliament this week. The commission wants it operational by 1985 or 1986.

Researchers told the assembly that human translators cost about 14 U.S. cents a word. One existing computer system can do the work for 10 cents a word and the proposed Eurotra computer would reduce that to 6 cents a word, -

About one-fourth of the FIC. staff is employed translating documents and reports ----

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('C)

U.S. Issues Rebuttal To Critics in Press of **Salvador Aid Report**

By Robert G. Kaiser

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON — The State Department has issued a rebuttal to criticisms of its white paper on El Salvador that were raised by articles in The Washington Post and

The new document denieu um.

The new document denieu um. significant errors, though it anknowledged numerous points knowledged numerous raised in The Post and Journal ar-

The white paper, released last February, was the first significant initiative by the Reagan administrative by the field of foreign af-fairs and was used to help justify increased American aid to El Salvador. The white paper maintained that rebel forces in El Salvador received arms and other aid from nan Found countries in the Soviet bloc.

'Incorrect Assumptions'

The Journal published articles questioning whether the captured documents on which the white paper was largely based actually supper was migus

ther based on incorrect assump-"Most of the criticisms ... are eitions or are inaccurate," the rebut-tal, issued on Thursday, said. "The few points of misstated detail or ambiguous formulations that have been correctly identified (in the arncles] do not in any way change the conclusions of the report...The analysis and conclusions of the special report are soundly based and fully valid."

The State Department ignored many of the points raised in the newspaper articles and declined to explain why several key documents were altered in ways that bolstered ---the arguments in the white paper when they were translated from Spanish to English

The department declined to give

Rationing: Brazil Said to Use Bonn Know-How For Atomic Bomb

United Press International SAO PAULO - A Brazilian newspaper says that Brazil is using technology supplied by West Germany to build a nuclear reprocessing plant for production of an atomic bomb.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Bernardo Pericas immediately branded Thursday's report by O Estado de Sao Paulo as "totally ri-On (diculous and without foundation. Brazil has no intention of developing nuclear weapons. In my view this is simply an attempt to divert discussion from what is important, which is Israeli aggression on

Iraq," be said.
Brazil has a well-publicized agreement with West Germany to build eight nuclear power generat-ing stations. The South American country also has an agreement to supply lraq with uranium for 12.5 254

peaceful nuclear power purposes.

The Sao Paulo newspaper reported Wednesday that Brazil tried to ship eight tons of purified uranium for atomic weapons to Iraq in January, a claim that was also emphatically denied by the Brazilian government. The newspaper said that Iraqi planes carrying the uranium were intercepted by unidentified U.S.-built F-5 jet fighters over Africa and forced to land and give up the cargo.

a hriefing on the rebuttal, which meant that reporters could not ask any questions about it or the original white paper. An official at the department said the rebuttal was released at 4 p.m. without ceremony to dimish any chance that it could get on the networks' evening news programs that night. "We didn't want to put El Salvador back on the front pages," this official said.

Rep. Michael D. Barnes, Democrat of Maryland, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs subcommit-tee on Inter-American affairs, issued a point-by-point commentary Thursday on the State Department rebuttal, concluding that it "clearly fails to lay to rest the doubts about the white paper."

Textbook Case'

The relatival does not mention or seek to defend the conclusion of the original white paper that the insurgency in El Salvador has been "transformed into a textbook case of indirect armed aggression by Communist powers through Cuba." Instead, the rebuttal defends the conclusion that "Cuba and other Communist and radical states have interfered directly in El

The Post's article concluded that the white paper contained errors and misleading statements "that raise questions about the administration's interpretation of partici-pation by Communist countries in the Salvadoran civil war.'

One section of the rebuttal disputes a phrase in The Post's original article that said one captured document cited in the white paper was the only one that linked the Soviet Union directly to the Salvadoran civil war.

"This is simply not true," the rebuttal said, citing documents that mention two meetings between Salvadoran rebels and the Soviet Union; the proceedings of the meetings are unknown. The rebuttal also cites references in docu-ments to the Soviet Union as a "strategic ally" of the insurgency that was fully committed to help the rebel cause.

The document referred to by The Post raised the possibility that the Soviet Union would actually transport arms to the rebels. The Post article noted that the white paper left the impression that the Soviet Union did this, though the documents reveal only that a Salvadoran Communist leader was enormously frustrated that the Russians refused to agree to transport the arms. The rebuttal did not

address this point. On another point the rebuttal cknowledges that some captured documents in the State Departmem's possession, but not cited in or released with the white paper, described the rebels' difficulties in acquiring enough arms. However, the rebuttal said, these documents were from October, 1980, and earlier." Documents dated "No-

dramatic change." However, one document cited in The Post's article that suggested both that the rebels were short of arms and that they were planning operations that did not call for very many weapons was dated

Acknowledging several errors in the white paper, the rebuttal says that misattributions of authorship of some documents or wrong descriptions of them in no way diminish their "validity" or findings

overthrow of Gen. Somoza in July, 1979. Mr. Chamorro, publisher of La Prensa, had been a leading crit-

Cuban Dominance Afleged

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — Seven Nicaraguan soldiers who left the country in mid-May

and have asked for asylum in Hon-

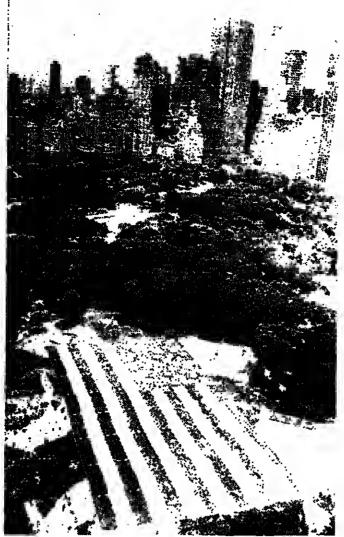
duras said that Nicaragua is being

run by Cubans and that there are

hundreds of Soviet advisers there

Lt. Norman Ingram Calixto said Thursday that "the most dramatic

ic of the Somoza regime.



NEW GLORY — The largest flag in the world was unfurled in New York's Central Park during a drive to raise \$650,000 needed to hang it from the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge, which links Brooklyn and Staten Island. The polyester flag weighs seven tons and is about 200 feet long.

Guyana Girds for Struggle With Venezuela Over Land

sending prices sky-high, while tax-

es were increased on a wide range

of commodities, including clothing

At the same time, security forces

launched exercises aimed at testing

Venezuela's claim to a substan-

tial part of Guyana is based on

allegations that when Britain

being what had previously been a Dutch colony in 1796, it extended the border deep into Venezuela, then a Spanish colony.

But Guyana, which gained inde-pendence from Britain in 1966 and

opened diplomatic relations with

enezuela, has upheld its right to

The two countries have held per-

iodic negotiations on the issue but

they have led nowhere and both

are now actively looking for sup-

port in South America as well as in

linct economic overtones.

square kilometers).

The Essequibo conflict has dis-

Traces of oil and uranium have

been found in the sparsely popu-

lated Essequibo area claimed by Venezuela. The area encompasses

50,000 square miles /128,000

square kilometers), more than two

thirds of Guyana's total area of

84,000 square miles (214,000

Deadline Next Year

Burnham visited Caracas earlier

this year for talks with President

Luis Herrera Campins in an effort to settle the problem peacefully. Eleven years ago the two coun-tries agreed to shelve the dispute

Guyanese President Forbes

the disputed territory west of the

Essequibo River.

their operational efficiency.

and electrical goods.

By Sharief Khan

GEORGETOWN, Guyana -Guyana, South America's only English-speaking country, has put its economy on a virtual war fonting and is urging its population to unite in the face of a renewed claim by Venezuela to the western two-thirds of its territory.

The former British colony's population of less than I million is in for a spell of belt-rightening under a revised budget passed recently hy Parliament and designed to increase domestic savings and adjust national priorities to counter the Venezuelan claim.

Vice President and Economic Planning Minister Desmond Hoyte told Parliament that the government had no choice but to deploy substantial financial resources and mobilize the popula-

food subsidies were eliminated,

Trudeau Plans Visits To France, Britain

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Pi-erre Elliott Trudeau will visit France and Britain, and possibly West Germany, next week to make preparations for an economic summit of industrialized nations scheduled for July 20-21. Mr. Trudeau, who has made plans to meet with British Prime

He also has made tentative plans for a one-day visit to Washington.

of the army.

United States.

Minister Margaret Thatcher and French President Francois Mitterrand, will leave next Wednesday and return to Ottawa on Saturday.

"There are batallions of Russians and their arms," Lt. Calixto

said. "Hundreds of Soviet advisers also help the Sandinista army [while] the Cubans and the Soviets

live better than any Nicaraguan in

my country. They are advisers and enjoy many privileges."

Ambassador Seeks Asylum

MIAMI (UPI) - Nicaragua's ambassador to the United Nations

office in Geneva said he has left

his post to seek asylum in the

Jaime Pasquier, 48, announced

for 12 years and the Venezuelan president told his guest that he would not extend the deadline, which expires in April next year.

He also said Venezuela would Nicaragua Sentences 9 for Assassination oppose Guyana's ambitious development projects in the area, in-cluding a major hydroelectric and said Lt. Calixto was not a member

aluminium complex, according to informed sources. While all parties in Guyana that have spoken on the issue agree in rejecting the Venezuelan claim, the political opposition says the claim is being used by the ruling People's National Congress to "divert at-tention from its unpopularity at home and to try to drum up dwin-

dling international support. Dr. Cheddi Jagan, leader of the opposition People's Progressive Party, said last month that Mr. Burnham's only course was to resign and let a representative national assembly deal with the issue. his resignation Thursday in Mi-ami, saying, "I could no longer stand to speak in the name of a Nicaragua that no longer fulfilled my aspirations for Nicaragua. It is

Mr. Burnham, who led Guyana as prime minister since independence, became president of the bauxite-producing country last December in an election that the opa dictatorship and always will be a dictatorship."

He said he left Geneva early in the week, accompanied by his wife.

Ileana, their four children and a clean of the border. But major incidents have so far been major incidents hav

Panel Backs Reagan Plan On Tax Cuts

Senate Committee Approves 25% Cut

By William J. Eaton

Los Angeles Times Service

WASHINGTON — In a rarely used political squeeze play, the Republican-controlled Senate Finance Committee has approved. 15 to 4. President Reagan's plan for a three-year, 25-percent cut in personal income tax rates.

Normally, the Senate panel awaits action by the House and its tax-writing Ways and Means Committee before drafting a tax hill. because the Constitution says that revenue measures must originate in the House.

But Sen. Robert J. Dole, the Kansas Republican who is chairman of the Finance committee. clearly wanted to prod slow-moving House Democrats into faster

Taxpayers have been kept in suspense long enough." Sen. Dole said before five Democrats on the Senate panel joined 10 Republicans Thursday in approving Mr. Reagan's tax cut.

The president immediately hailed the move as an "important first step toward passage of a bi-partisan tax hill," and said he was "deeply grateful" to senators who

'Distressed' Industries

The bill would reduce income iax rates across the board by 5 percent on Oct. 1, by 10 percent next July 1 and by a final 10 percent on July 1, 1983.

The Democratic majority on the House Ways and Means Committee, however, has rejected the president's approach in favor of a twoyear tax cut that would channel more of the benefits to those in the \$15,000-to-\$50,000 annual income group and give smaller cuts to np-

per-income laxpayers.
Acting on business tax cuts, the House committee Thursday tentatively approved a \$3-hillion tax subsidy for "distressed" auto, steel, railroad, airline, mining and paper companies. The vote, roughly along party lines, was 17 to 10 for the Democratic plan, termed a "bailout" by one Republican opponent.

Sen. Dole announced that his panel would complete work on its version of a tax bill - almost certain to closely resemble Mr. Reagan's package — by next Thursday. The Ways and Means Committee might not, under the present schedule, finish its tax bill until mid-July,

Battle on House Floor

The Republican-dominated Senare is expected to approve a Reagan-style tax cut, but there will be a battle on the House floor -probably late in July - between supporters of the president's plan and an alternative Democratic

Once the House passes a bill, it musi reconcile any differences Ping, Gabon's permanent delegate with the Senate, and the resulting measure must be approved by both chambers before it can be sent lo the White House for the president's signature.

Mr. Reagan put pressure on Congress this week to complete acuon before its scheduled month-

U.S. Gene Splicing Yields New Vaccine

المكذامن الإصل

New York Times Service NEW YORK — A safe, effective vaccine against foot-and-mouth disease, one of the world's most economically serious infections of

livestock, has been developed using gene-splicing techniques, the U.S. Department of Agriculture announced. Agriculture Secretary John R. Block said

Thursday that use of the new vaccine could mean annual savings of hillions of dollars and an increase in the world's supply of meat. Animal tests of the vaccine were carried out

during the past eight weeks in collaboration between scientists from the department and from Genentech Inc., a California firm specializing in

gene-splicing research and development. The vaccine contains none of the genetic material of the virus and is therefore incapable of causing the disease, although it does immunize animals that

Foot-and-mouth disease, formerly called hoofand-mouth disease, is a virus that seldom kills, hut produces sores in the mouths and feet of cows, sheep, pigs and goats, weakening them, reducing their agricultural value and interfering with the trade of animal meat or products. The disease exists in some parts of Europe and is widespread in Africa and Latin America. Recently it was found on the Isle of Wight and the Channel

Unesco Press Conflict Obscures Need Of Disadvantaged Nations for Assistance

(Continued from Page 1)

cally because it [practical assistance] hasn't happened so far. Once it happens, hopefully the militants will go away."

But in an interview, Mr. Dixit also made it clear that India and

some of the other developing countries wanted to see not only pracrical assistance but also fundamen-tal changes in the attitudes of the international press.

There bas to be a sort of inner conviction on the part of the advanced countries that there has been an imbalance both in the flow and in the interpretation of news," he said. "We only ask you in the press to experiment with things that really won't hurt you and which will be in the larger interests of mankind, especially the developing countries...Temper your value judgments about developments in other parts of the world. Consider them in terms of local value judgments."

That the international press only reports disasters and negative news from developing countries has been a staple allegation of the Unesco debate for more than a decade. In recent years, this allega-tion has been made about reporting of the press debate and Unesco

This has accelerated in recent months, with Mr. M'Bow's personal spokesman, Herve Bourges, issuing sbarp counterattacks to press criticism. According to several diplomats, Mr. Bourges also told a group of nongovernmental organizations that there was a campaign against Unesco being waged by the "Anglo-Saxon" press in collusion "Zionist International." Without reference to Zionism, this theme has also been put forth in some French newspapers.

On Thursday, A.A. Krasikov, deputy director of Tass and head of the Soviet delegation, denounced a report in the London Times that was critical of Unesco. Similarly, Norway's Gannar Garbo, chosen to be president of the new program's governing council, complained privately about what he thinks is an unfair press campaign against Unesco.

This was also a dominant argument put forth during a round-table discussion the International Herald Tribune had on Thursday with Mr. Barra of Benin, Jean to Unesco: Alfredo Tarre Murzi ambassador from Venezuela: Victor Flores Olea, Mexico's ambassador; Mohamed Musa, a Nigerian delegate to Unesco and Jose Mayobre Machado of the Venezuelan delegation.

Another dominant theme was that on communications issues a

group of 77 developing countries known as the "G-77," as opposed in the group of nations in the nonaligned movement, was trying to stay away from ideology and certainly was not following the Soviet

According to informed sources, efforts by Cuba and Iraq to interject the slogan "new world information order" into the discussions were rejected by the G-77. So was an Iraqi proposal to seek condemnation of Israel for its attack on

the nuclear center near Baghdad,
"Many of us in the G-77 are attached to the Western world, to democracy and even to capital-ism," said Ambassador Murzi. "We don't like being lumped to-gether and labeled Socialists or hard-liners."

Both Venezuela and Mexico said their governments would be contributing about \$300,000 each to the new assistance program, India has pledged \$100,000 and the Netherlands \$600,000. France and Saudi Arabia have also pledged unspecified help, diplomats said.

The United States, which first proposed the program, has stated that there would be no money available now. Indeed, the Reagan administration has taken a tough line against the ideological aspects of the Unesco program. The British government has taken a similar

Alam Khorshed, Bangladesb's minister for information and broadcasting, said the conference, despite some difficulties and the little money being pledged has

shown a "spirit of understanding." Bangladesh, he said, has two news agencies, dozens of daily newspapers and hundreds of magazines. Although it has full radio broadcasting nationwide, he wanted assistance to extend television

broadcasting capability, to set up

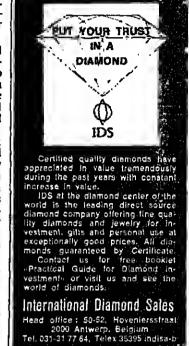
more modern studios and publish ing plants, and in develop more regional programming. He said a country's aid should match what it is willing to spend on itself.

Mr. Khurshed said that he

hoped some of the more controver-sial ideological demands could be

dropped.
The point of view of many developing countries, and Bangla-desh, is that we didn't find much substance in this ideological de-bate," he said. "You can list all your needs and demands, but how

do you realize them?"



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long recess begins Aug. 1. Libya Invites Negotiation

Of Western Sahara War

the war.

By Bernd Debusmann

NAIROBI — Libya announced a diplomatic initiative Friday to attempt to end the war in the west-em Sahara, where guerrillas armed by Libya and Algeria have been fighting Moroccan troops.

Moves toward negotiation were announced by Abdelati Obedi. Libya's minister for foreign affairs, at a news conference during a meeting of African foreign ministers preparing for the summit con-ference of the 50-oation Organization of African Unity. However, he sidestepped questions about end-

Plan for Strike By Controllers

than 60 percent and some said they might halt operations completely in the event of a strike Monday morning by members of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization.

relations with Morocco, Saudi Arabia and Iraq.

Transportation Secretary Drew year pay increase and other bene-fits.

non strike plans do not include curtailing international departures but such flights may be affected by delays or cancellations of connecting domestic flights, airline spokesmen said Thursday. The agency said it would use supervisors, nonunion controllers and possibly some military controllers in case of

to board a commercial airliner the next morning for the neighboring hlack-ruled, mini-state of Lesotho, Mr. Adelman tried to join them. But he was turned back by South African authorities.

African authorities, Interior Minister Chris Heunis eased a statement Thursday saying Miss Fonda and Mr. Hayden were denied visas because of the potential for exploitation of their Mr. Hayden said that "we can

only assume his [Mr. Adelman's] banning was an official act of retaliation by the South African govto speak here,"

"If they are making the progress they say they are and if they want

Student Leader 'Banned' in South African Crackdown

ernment for his role in inviting us Miss Fonda said she felt the South African government was "very shortsighted" by not allowing her and her husband into the

to be understood, then it is in their interest to let people like us in to see all sides," Miss Fonda said.

Airlines in U.S.

The approximately 17,000 controllers are forbidden by law from striking and a federal court injunction against a walkout is in effect. A Reagan administration spokesman said Thursday that the government is prepared to prosecute the controllers should they strike.

Lewis bas said he would not rule out prosecution of strikers, even recommending that some controllers who walk out be jailed. He called the controllers "among the best paid employees of the federal government" and assailed their demands for a minimum \$10,000-a-

The Associated Press NEW YORK — Airlines in the United States said they are preparing to cut flight schedules by more

Federal Aviation Administra-



capital, be moved elsewhere.

SWITZERLAND . Great M Summer

July 5-12 \$125,000 Grand Prix Tennis Tournament

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or its man 177 MANAGUA — A Cuban-American living in Miami and eight Nicaraguans have been sentenced for

Judge Felix Trejos, who Thursday banded down prison sentences ranging from 18 to 33 years, issued a decree for the extradition of the Cuban-American, Pedro Ramos, a former business partner of Nicaraguan dictator Anastasio Somoza. Three of the other defendants also were tried in absentia for the murder of Pedro Joaquin Chamorro, but their whereabouts are not but the

the 1978 murder of a newspaper

Mr. Ramos and three of those in custody got the maximum penalty of 30 years for the murder plus three years for criminal conspira-cy. There is no death penalty in Nicaragua.

A group of gunmen ambushed Mr. Chamorro's automobile in Managua and killed him in Janu-

thing is that, in spite of the food crisis that faces Nicaragua, it is sending basic foodstuffs to Havana. A great quantity of products grown for our people and taken in by the Sandinistas are taken daily to Cuba, leaving us without beans, corn, rice and other products."

In Managua, Nicaraguan Army spokesman Capt. Roberto Sanchez ary, 1978. The assassination set off protest riots and helped spark the

By Jack Foisie Los Angeles Times Service

JOHANNESBURG - A South African white student leader and a prominent black journalist were arrested by police in the government's new crackdown on protesters against the country's system of racial segregation and discrimina-

Police served Sammy Adelman, a law student, with a banning order under which his movements will be restricted and he will not be allowed to speak at public gatherings for the next live years. Mr. Adelman is head of a liberal student group at the University of Witwatersrand in Johannesburg.

Security police also arrested Thami Mazwai, news editor of The Sowetan, circulated mainly in Johannesburg's all-black suburb of Soweto, with its more than I million residents. The Sowetan is the successor to two black-edited

newspapers closed by the govern-ment. As is allowable under South African law, police did not explain the basis for Mr. Mazwai's arrest, where he is being held, or whether he will be charged with a crime.

The police action on Thursday appeared to be part of a continuing countrywide government crackdown on groups — both white and black — which boycotted the 20th anniversary, on May 31, of the country's founding as a

Memorial Observance

There also have been arrests in connection with the memorial observance on Tuesday of the racial

rious of 1976. The riots led to the killing of 575 persons, most of them in confrontation with police although some were killed in tribal fighting that emerged while chaotic conditions existed in the black and mixedraced (colored) communities.

The banning of Mr. Adelman apparently may also be connected with his invitation to American political activists Tom Hayden and his wife, actress Jane Fonda. They were to appear this week on the Witwatersrand campus here, with Mr. Hayden to deliver a lecture on

the need for academic freedom. Interior Minister Chris J. Heunis said his department decided not to issue visas to the Hayden family because dissidents in the country might use their presence as a pretense for more violence.

Although Mr. Hayden said he was aware that they would not be given permission to enter the country, he and Miss Fonda, with their two children, Vanessa, 12, and Troy, 7, decided to come anyway. They arrived Wednesday and were confined overnight by South Afri-can immigration authorities to a room in the transit lounge reserved

for distinguished visitors. When the Haydens were about

Page 4 Saturday-Sunday, June 20-21, 1981 *

Curious Man From Mars

The man from Mars came orbiting through the office this week, and asked why the House Ways and Means Committee is repealing the corporate income tax. Nobody on Earth would ask a question like that. The Martian gets out of touch on those long voyages through the sidereal night.

We explained that the Ways and Means Committee wishes to promote American prosperity. The corporations have assured the committee that cutting their taxes will make the United States more prosperous. Since that's true, the committee reasons, why not go whole-hog, abolish corporate taxes altogether and embark on a new era of infinite prosperity?

One must not exaggerate, we cautioned. It is not quite correct, technically, to say that the committee intends to abolish the corporate income tax entirely. A certain vestige

"Any corporation paying taxes under the committee's proposal ought to fire its accountant," said the man from Mars. That's doubtless true, we acknowledged, but it always takes the accountants a while to get used to new rules. The committee is putting its faith in inefficient accountancy — at least until 1984 when, the nation has been assured, the budget will come gloriously into balance.

The Martian has a deep interest in the American two-party system. We explained that, last winter, one party proposed a huge tax cut emphasizing mainly rate reductions, across the board, for individuals. The other party is now responding with demands for more highly focused cuts. First, it wants immediate reduction of the top individual rate

from 70 percent to 50 percent. Then it proposes cutting the corporate rate from the present 46 percent to 34 percent and, meanwhile, abolishing all taxes on re-invested

Why, asked the Martian, did they simultaneously want to cut the corporate tax rate and abolish taxes on re-invested profits? He is a bit slow about these things. It's simple, we said. The committee intends to encourage business investment.

"Wait a minute," said the man from Mars. "If you want to increase business investment, you'd do much better to increase the corporate tax rate instead of dropping it. That would make your investment deduction worth much more to the corporations. It would put them under real pressure to reinvest profits, instead of passing them out in dividends to the shareholders." He was tech-

nically quite right, we acknowledged.
"So why doesn't the committee do that, instead of reducing the corporate rate and undercutting its own intention of raising investment?" That's another question that only a man from Mars would ask in Washington this summer.

The man from Mars looked over his notes and said, "Well, it looks to me like the usual lineup - one party pushing for broad cuts in personal taxes, the other one trying to take care of business and the corporations. I can't see that much has changed." Perhaps nothing fundamental, we conceded.

"I keep forgetting," the man from Mars-said. "Which party is it that you say controls the Ways and Means Committee?"

THE WASHINGTON POST.

Justice Stewart Steps Down

The decision of Justice Potter Stewart to retire from the Supreme Court can be accepted only with regret. He is stepping down long before most observers of the court thought he would - or should. His departure will create a gap in the court's jurisprudence that cannot be easily filled.

When Justice Stewart came to Washington more than 20 years ago, his response to the inevitable question — are you a liberal or a conservative? - was, "I am a lawyer." The answer was just a small part of his larger determination not to be stereotyped. His success in that effort, and his record as a pragmatic, careful justice, can be judged by the term now most often applied to him: the "swing" man, a part of the court's middle.

Arriving at a time when the court was sharply divided on many issues, Justice Stewart quickly carved out his own place. Sometimes he was with the court's so-called "activists," led in those days by Justice Black, and straint, Justices Frankfurter and Harlan. More often, on critical cases, his vote was somewhere between as he slowly worked out an independent view of the Constitution and the law. In more recent years, changes in the court's personnel shifted his rather constant position somewhat to the left, to use a word he would reject out of hand as an appropriate description of any judicial opinion.

In addition to the loss of this important and influential voice in its deliberations, the court loses two other things with Justice Stewart's retirement. His opinions were often marked with a literary grace that is all too uncommon in the law books; he loves to turn a felicitous phrase — "enforced Sunday to-getherness" was his description of the Sunday blue laws, and "I know it when I see it" was the conclusion to his brief comment on the difficulty of defining obscenity. Justice Stewart's other unusual contribution to the court's work was his willingness to try to explain to laymen what the justices do. He talked more, and with more candor, in public than almost any justice in the court's history, but he almost never slipped into inappropriate subjects.

How does a president go about replacing a man like this on the nation's highest court? It is a difficult task and, given the likelihood that this is only the first of several Supreme Court nominations President Reagan will make, an extremely important one; the justices a president selects stay in power long after the president is gone. Mr. Reagan would do well to search the country for someone whose qualifications are much like those Potter Stewart brought with him from Ohio 22 years ago -- independence, thoughtfulness, a deep concern for striking a proper balance between the prerogatives of government and the freedom of individual citizens, and an ability to laugh at the absurdities of the law. The court needs such a voice at its

THE WASHINGTON POST.

Oh Men! Oh Women!

fer ladies who've gone less than half their. distance is a fact. That the attraction is mutual is also a fact. (There is nothing more seductive, the theory goes, than a well-nourished wallet.) That once women achieve economic parity with men they too will be to young admirers what catnip is to a tabby is a feminist assumption. But whether that attraction will be mutual is as yet a mystery. (There might, though, be a clue in what Katharine Hepburn, Bryn Mawr '28, said on the subject in a recent interview: "I think it's fine if the younger man is sort of a slight sap.")

New light on the subject, however, may have been cast by a recent report on coeducation at Princeton, Vassar and Williams. Although Vassar may wish for more men and Princeton more women, Williams is as judiciously divisioned as the Ark - and students

That gentlemen of a certain age often pre- at all three reflect the cheerful consanguinity of Hansel and Gretel. Hand-holding, we are told, is rare; conversations are cerebral; Tarzan and Jane are dead.

> Or are they? There exists at Princeton a familiar state of affairs known as the Older Man Syndrome. "At my age," a female junior said, "there's not much dating going on. But freshman year was very frenetic, guys constantly calling me up."

> But do male freshmen get a similar rush from seniors looking, as do their male classmates, for madder music and newer wine? Not at all. They are wallflowers, presumed to lack both maturity and status. All of which implies that what is confidently called a new breed of woman (i.e., Princeton '83), still sees a younger man as sort of a slight sap.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

U.S. Pressure on Israeli

President Reagan's comments Tuesday. in which he appeared to accept the Israeli argument that the attack on Iraq's nuclear reactor was essentially defensive, have come at a time when Menachem Begin's own explanations are looking less and less plausible. There have been statements from a number of quarters which suggest that the threat to Israel was nowhere near as dire as Mr. Begin has attempted to paint it. It looks increasing-Iy as though electoral considerations were an important part in his calculations.

In any case, he has created a very difficult situation for the Americans, who have found

once again that they attract odium in the Arab world for what Israel does without being able to control it.

The Israeli raid is bound to make more difficulties for Mr. Habib"s efforts to mediate between Israel and Syria; and in the long run for any broader efforts to bring peace to the Middle East.

It seems very unlikely that Washington will stop arms deliveries to Israel - something that it did to Turkey on similar grounds after the invasion of Cyprus in 1974. It could hardly be expected to, given Israel's virtually total dependence on U.S. support.

-From The Times (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago June 20, 1906

NEW YORK — Having successfully defied all known superstitions, the Thirteen Club now purposes to build a clubhouse in Brooklyn shaped like a coffin and having coffin-shaped windows and doors. The unlucky number will be conspicuous over the entrance, while the words "Superstition, Ignorance, Prejudice, Bigotry," will appear over the front windows. Meanwhile, less hugging and more grace is the slogan sounded by the convention of the United Professional Masters of Dancing, now meeting here. It is the consensus of opinion that the time has come to abolish abuses that have entered the terpsichorean art.

Fifty Years Ago June 20, 1931

CALAIS, France — The first glider flight across the English Channel was achieved this afternoon by Lissant Beardmore, a Canadian opera singer, who landed his sailplane without difficulty on the French coast at 6 p.m. He had left a small coastal airport in tow at 4.20 p.m. After circling the field in England at the start, the glider ascended to an altitude of about 6,000 feet, towed by a powerfully motored plane. "The crossing and takeoff were difficult because the wind was blowing at 35 miles an hour," the singer-flier said here tonight. "It was a slightly dangerous undertaking, but I wanted to be the first British subject to glide over the Channel."



The Defeat of Bani-Sadr

By Amir Taheri

PARIS — The political demise of President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, now almost complete, may well mean the end of efforts by the Iranian middle class to keep its "Western" dreams alive in Ayatollah Khomeini's Islamic Republic. From now on, the middle class

will either have to submit to a rigidly fundamentalist regime or to fight it for survival. Chances are that it will fight, albeit from a disadvantage at the moment.

That Mr. Bani-Sadr symbolized those impossible efforts for over a year showed how far the middle class was ready to go in swallowing the ayatollah's bitter medicine. For Mr. Bani-Sadr was no "liberal," despite claims by his enemies. He was a thoroughbred Khomeinist, capable of arguing that women had to cover their head in Islam because radiation from their hair turned men on.

Personal Defeat

Mr. Bani-Sadr's defeat is a personal one. He wanted to remain the ayatollah's "spiritual son' while also becoming the adopted son of the middle class.

His rivals in the Islamic Republic Party (IRP) will now control the whole of the tottering state apparatus in revolutionary Iran. But their victory is achieved from a postion of weakness and would be hard to consolidate. They eliminated Mr. Bani-Sadr only because Ayatollah Khomeini gave them a fi-nal push. This showed that both they and the president no longer had much mass support on their

The IRP controls the country because of a majority it won in the Islamic parliament's elections last year. ft did that with the support of no more than 17.3 percent of Iran's elizible voters. More than 60 percent abstained in those elections, which were held in 198 out of 271 constituencies.

In the presidential election that preceded the parliamentary polls, the IRP candidate received less than 6 percent of the votes.

Today, despite the big crowds that still gather for the IRP in Tehran, the party is certainly less popular than it was in those elections held under its own supervision. That is a meager basis for running a revolution which could once claim the support of a whole

The IRP does not even represent all the mullahs. ft has announced that only 7,000 mullahs have joined its ranks. But Iran has over 80,000 turbaned heads. Of the six grand ayatollahs only Ayatollah Khomeini has backed the IRP against Mr. Bani-Sadr. And Friday

-Letters Culture Adrift If, according to Richard Sennett,

(IHT, June 10). American culture cannot get off the ground and survive without handouts from government based on bureaucratic whims and fancies, then it's about time it was "set adrift" by the Reagan administration. Of course "good or great work cannot be measured by the way a business-

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letters will not be considered for

publication. Writers may request

that their letters be signed only

with initials but preference will be given to those fully signed and

bearing the writer's complete address. The Herald Tribune

cannot acknowledge letters sent

man measures profits." But by the same token, it cannot be measured by one's political ideology and one's penchant for the Kennedy women who "looked as though they spent a lot of time on the beach, while the Reagan women looked as though they spent a lot of time at the beauty parlor."

As for the "renewed hostility to intellectuals," which worries Mr. Sennett, they have only themselves (or their genes) to blame. History clearly shows that as a class (as distinct from the individual), they have always been a destructive force in society. Motivated by the best of intentions, they become obsessed by mere words and theories and end up serving the interests of the masses including the criminal elements with disastrous consequences. The French Revolution in 1789, Russia in 1917, and the New Deal in 1933 which laid the foundation for persistent inflation and a weak dollar in the midst of un-

employment, are cases in point. RAYMOND V. MCNALLY.

prayers have been suspended in a en major cities for the past few weeks, for fear of anti-IRP demon-

Also, the party itself is badly di-vided. The radical wing, headed by Jalaleddin Farso, who may be the party's choice as Mr. Bani-Sadr's successor to presidency, wants a "permanent revolution" based on alliance with the Soviet Union's "radical" friends in the region.

The "moderate" wing, led by the Chief Justice Ayatollah Mohammed Beheshti, prefers a period of cooling down so that the party can strengthen its hold over the country before deciding on foreign affairs.

On the more immediate issue of the war with Iraq, Mr. Farso wants an extension of the conflict to "cover the whole region" in the name of a pan-Islamic "uprising against imperialism and its reactionary allies." Avatollah Beheshti. however, wants a quick settlement with Iraq so that he can "win Iran for Islam, first."

Grand Mute

A new power struggle is thus already in the making.

The middle class is likely to con-

time its "resistance" by preventing the administration from returning to normal and the economy from gaining a second breath. The bazaar, the civil service and schools are major middle class bas-

The army is, at the moment, playing the "grand mute," trying to stay on the sidelines as long as Ayatollah Khomeini lives. But it does not need much imagination to find out what its natural leanings would be.

Also on the sidelines are Iran's 5 million tribal people who can field over 100,000 armed men almost at any moment. Most of them belong to the minority Sunni sect of Islam and are hostile to the Shi'ite masters of Tehran.

A good section of the urban working class has turned out to be Peronist" in the sense of putting its pockets before politics. This strategically located force could provide the middle class with part of the street muscle it may need in taking on the fundamentalists.

Mr. Bani-Sadr's elimination has re-drawn the lines of future conflicts. The opposition to the Islamic regime will now, probably, no longer look to Ayatollah Kho-meini's entourage for leadership. That could force a polarization in which the ayatollah would become the leader of the fundamentalist camp instead of an arbiter and a watchdog. That in itself would weaken the republic.

The middle class will not simply go away and the fundamentalists will not simply abandon their vision of a Koranic ptopia. A clash is inevitable. It could come at any moment and will almost certainly be far more violent than anything the Islamic Republic has so far experienced. Its outcome is anybody's guess, at the moment.

Amir Taheri was editor of Kayhan, the largest newspaper in Iran. He wrote this article for the Interna-tional Herald Tribune.

Some Assumptions On Mideast Outlook

By Philip Geyelin

VV to cover any assessment of the outlook in the Middle East with large assumptions. But let's assume, anyway, that Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin can keep his air force grounded for a decent interval. Let's presuppose, as well, that President Reagan can be persuaded to keep as quiet, say, as his special cavoy, Philip Habib.

Then, barring the unexpected from some other quarter (another necessary assumption), it is possible to find a tiny ray of hope for a peaceful resolution of the Syrian missile crisis: It lies in an emergency committee of foreign ministers of four Arab League members (Sandi Arabia, Syria, Lebanon and Kuwait), which was holding its first meeting in Bieteddin, Leba-non, on June 7 even as Israeli jet bombers were on their way to Baghdad to destroy the Iraqi nuclear facility. The hope is presented by the fact, largely obscured by the uproar over the Israeli air raid. that these Arab mediators have scheduled a second meeting this week, in the Saudi Arabian capital of Riyadh - and, if all goes well, a third meeting in Lebanon on the Fourth of July.

Shock Waves

In short, a modest and not altogether unpromising peacemaking process seems to have survived the shock waves of Israeli nuclear nonproliferation, as practiced on Iraq. The initial public reaction from Arab capitals appeared to write off the Habib mission as "futile" (Syria) or "irrevelant" (Saudi Arabi). U.S. influence, it was widely surmised, was sorely compromised by the use of U.S. aircraft in the

by the use of U.S. aircraft in the raid and the permissiveness, in Arab eyes, of President Reagan's press conference remarks that Israeli leaders "might have sincerely believed it was a defensive move."

Mr. Begin wasted no time seizing on the president's words for electioneering purposes, while loudly threatening to loose his planes against the Syrian missiles in Lebanon if Mr. Habib didn't produce an answer to Israel's likproduce an answer to Israel's liking, fast.

But even as Saudi Arabia's for-eign minister, Prince Saud, was pronouncing the prospects "bleak" for the Habib effort, Saudi officials were drawing pointed attention to the meetings still scheduled by the Arab League foreign minis-

Their merit, at this tense moment in Arab-U.S. relations, is that while they are critical to the Habib shuttle (and could even be called a calculated by-product), they are essentially an Arab initia-

The point of this Arab exercise is not to settle the Syrian missile

WASHINGTON — You have crisis — that will require Israeli agreement. What the Arab League mediators are trying to do is to put back together the Humpty-Dumpty that passes for a central govern-ment in Lebanon.

"We are going back to square one," says one Saudi official who is familiar with the basic strategy.

This means, first of all, attempting to arrange a cease-fire between all the warring factions and forces that over the years have turned Lebanon into a bloody and ungo-vernable battleground. This is a tall enough order when you consider that in addition to a largely ineffectual United Nations contingent, the Syrian occupiers in the name of an Arab League "deterrence" force, and the guerrilias of the Palestine Liberation Organization, there are a half-dozen Lebanese factions — Christian and Moslem — left and right, all hav-ing at one another in the name of either peacekeeping or power-

The Arab League talks of creating some sort of security committee to oversee the cease-fire and perhaps even some measures of demilitarization to remove the most potent weapons from the hands of all the parties, perhaps even including the PLO.

The goal is to restore the authority of the Lebanese government as an entity with responsibility and a lot more capacity to maintain order. Only by negotiating an end to the Lebanese factional lighting, say those involved, will it be possi-ble for all the principal parties concerned to resolve the missile crisis by, as one of them puts it.
"running the reel backwards."

Down the Road

This means in effect, undoing the chain of military attacks and deployments by the Christian Phalangist militia, the Syrian Army, the Israeli Air Force and assorted other elements that led inexorably to the Israeli shooting down of Syrian helicopters, the Syrian introduction of SAM ground-to-air missiles, and the Israeli threat to wipe the missiles

Down the road would lie the prospect of a Syrian withdrawal, the neutralization of the PLO, and creation of a responsible central , Lebanese government. It is a long road, blocked by intense Lebanese political rivalries, ancient hostilities and the overarching Arab-Israeli conflict, at the heart of which lies the Palestine issue.

But the emergency committee of the Arab League, however modest and inconspicuous its efforts at the moment, has picked the right way

to start. ©1981, The Washington Post.

Poland: Charting a Safe Course

By William Pfafi

PARIS — The proposal that "Finlandization" offers a solution to the Soviet Union's security problem in Poland has evoked considerable comment since it was first offered in this space 10 months ago, and elaborated in the New Yorker magazine last December. Today the discussion may seem fanciful, since the Poles have a Soviet gun in their backs. The

Soviet government, itself, is under contradictory pressures, trying to control an uncontrollable evolution in Poland. The Soviet leadership's letter to the Polish Communist Party on June 5 was meant to be a warning and a threat, but it ended on a hardly concealed note of pleading. The Soviet leaders want desperately for the Poles to make it unnecessary for them to do drastic things - which they know very well could end disastrously for them, as well as for the Poles. No one light-

ly begins a war with a nation the size and tenacity of Poland — and that is what the Soviet Union risks. Stop and Think

The men in the Kremlin thus have little present time for reflection on the nature and future of their security problem. Yet it is ur-gent that they stop and think where they are going, and think whether there might be a better and safer course.

My argument is that the Soviet Union can never be safe on its western border so long as the most important bordering state, Poland, acts under foriegn compulsion. against the popular will. When a Polish government exists that enjoys popular confidence, and voluntarily guarantees the legitimate Soviet demand for military security on its western approaches, the oviet Union will be a great deal safer than it is now.

It will not be perfectly safe. It is not perfectly safe on its Finnish border. But any danger which might come in the north would not be generated within Finland. The present threat in Poland, like the threats to Soviet interests that arose in Czechoslovakia in 1968 and Hungary in 1956, comes not from the West, the outside, but arises from the corruption and repression of a pro-Soviet government imposed by force majeure. It arises from the outraged nationalism of the people of an ancient na-

Poland, Bohemia and Hungary have been coherent nations for a thousand years. They have been Latin Christian nations for that long, which means that historically and culturally they have looked west, not east. Poland was already a unified state in the 10th century, Russia was under Tartar suzerainty until five hundred years later. when Ivan the Great made the Moscow principality a unifying force, and Mongol and Lithuanian power faded.

People often think that history doesn't count. It does -it is a safe bet that Poland, Bohemia and Hungary (to speak only of them, in Eastern Europe) will be around long after Leninism is forgotten. An intelligent foreign policy, even an intelligent Soviet foreign policy (leave aside Leninism), would recognize such a factor. To restore the autonomy of such states, in exchange for their voluntary guarantee of Soviet security, would solve problem that otherwise will afflict the Soviet Union for years to come, and could even draw it into

Critics of these ideas have said that Finland's guarantee of Soviet security in the north counts only because Sweden backs it up. Exactly. Poland itself cannot guarantee the Soviet Union againt an at-tack from West Germany or the United States, which is what the Soviet Union purports to fear, and did seriously fear during the 1940s and early 1950s. But what the Soviet Union needs to fear today is what is happening inside Poland, and could happen elsewhere inside Eastern Europe. The military occupation of that region, which was meant to be the solution to the Soviet Union's security problem, has

now itself become the problem. **European Security**

No fundamental change in the situation of Poland, or of the region, is imaginable without a much larger realignment of security arrangements in all of Europe.

If Poland were to become internally autonomous, albeit Communist, its ability to guarantee Soviet security would have to be underwritten by the other states of

1980

Central and Western Europe. A Soviet military withdrawal from Poland (a qualified one) would have to be compensated by U.S. withdrawals, or NATO changes, in Western Europe. What Sweden does to validate Finland's role would have to be done in a different way by the West Germans.

Some critics also presume that these changes would require Germany's neutralization, or even German unification. West Germany today is upneutralizable -- it is part of Western Europe. Virtually no one outside of Germany itself wants German unification. Neutralization and unification were ideas of the 1950s.

The challenge now is to create a security mechanism that fits today's situation, not that of 30 years ago. In the 1940s and 1950s, the Soviet Union (and the West European allies as well - that should not be forgotten) was afried of neo-Nazism, and revenge-seeking by Germany. All that is dead now, and Moscow knows it.

Moscoro Knows

Moscow also knows that if the United States, its main rival today, ever were to go to war against the Soviet Union it would not do so by launching tanks and infantry across the Polish plain, ft would be mad to do so even if it could. fn Poland, the Soviet Union goes on defending itself against a threat that has gone away.

Nothing in thse proposals is simple, or achievable tomorrow. But serious changes could be begun if there were a will to try. For the present, both sides remain stuck in the ideas of the past. The Council on Foreign Relations in New York has just published a study of "The Soviet Challenge" in the 1980s, prepared by a weighty bipartisan commission of professors, senators and former government officials. Walter Lagueur was on it, and Stanley Hoffman, Paul Nitze, Helmut Sonnenfeldt and Michael Blumenthal. It makes a single allusion to "growing insta-bility in Eastern Europe," without a word about what might be done about it, except to increase Westem military power. There is our

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Out Social Upheaval in Borneo Jeopardizes Open-Door' Policy for Filipino Moslems Violent crime has been on the belongs to the Filipino Tausug belongs to the Filipino Tausug Challenged Detroit Crime Fell

Malaysian Borneo of more than 100,000 Moslem Filipinos has prought the first official warning that the state of Sabah might

hange its "open-door" policy.
Datuk Harris Salleh, chief minster of the state, the easternmost in the Malaysian federation and dose to the southern Philippines, told reporters that if Filipino refusees persisted in committing viobe io jeopardy.

U.S. Senate Vote Backs WHO on Infant Formulas

WASHINGTON - The U.S. Senate has voted 89-2 to urge the Reagan administration and the paby formula industry to support he basic aim of a World Health Organization code restricting ag-

ressive advertising.
House members passed a similar esolution Tuesday by a 301-100 vote, expressing in more sharply worded terms their dismay at administration opposition to the

The bipartisan Senate resoluion, approved Thursday, was atached to legislation authorizing 3.1 billion for the State Departnent and related agencies for fisal 1982. The amount is about \$26 nillion less than the administra-

Down the Republican Sen. David Durenerger of Minnesota, sponsor of he resolution, said it was an atempt to address the concerns that nany people worldwide have aised about the U.S. decision to

ast the lone negative vote against be code at the WHO conference. Supporters of the code contend hat advertising campaigns have inticed impoverished mothers to bandon breast-feeding in favor of "-- commercial preparations which oust be mixed with water. Conaminated water supplies present requent risk of disease.

come from a country linked with Malaysia in the five-nation Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN), blame "foreigners" for lbe crime wave rather than directly accusing the Filipinos.

But to the people of the timber towns of Sandakan, Tawau, Lahad Datu and Semporua, "foreigners" means only one thing — refugees from the conflict in the southern Philippines between the Manila government and the Moslem secessionists of the Moro National Lib-

Relaxed Life Gone

Piracy, armed robbery, rape and murder have all shown a marked increase in these towns. The old re-laxed way of life with unlocked doors on houses has given way to double padlocks and iron-barred

On the other hand the Filipinos have contributed to the economic boom in timber- and oil-rich Sabah by providing the labor for its rapid development, particularly in

the construction industry.
The Filipinos, whose ethnic and language backgrounds are close to those of the people of eastern Sabah, have been arriving in thousands over the last eight years and are allowed to stay as long as they like, providing they are prepared

The open-door policy formulat-ed by the state government in 1976 was aimed at helping them settle with state assistance so they could support themselves.

Dates to 1973

The state's generosity stretches back to 1973 when refugees fleeing to Malaysia from the strife between the secessionists and the Philippine government added to the already strained relations be-

tween Manila and Kuala Lumpur. The Philippines accused Sabah of harboring guerrilla rebels and allowing the state to be used as a staging-post for arms-running to the province of Mindanao, where the MNLF is fighting to establish an autonomous Moslem state. Sabah's chief minister at the

cusations were denied by embar-

rassed Malaysian authorities.
Filipinos who came to Sabah before 1976 were given refugee status and number about 90,000. The Sabah government, with the help of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, has resettled about 15,000 of them in proper housing with lighting, water, sani-tation and medical care.

No Refugee Status

Since the dection victory of Mr Datuk Harris's Berjaya Party in 1976, southern Filipinos entering Sabah have rarely been given refugee status because, the authorities said, there was a formal cease-fire in the south.

Those who bave arrived since 1976 have come mainly as migrant laborers and though allowed in under the open-door policy, they are technically illegal immigrants.

Mr. Datuk Harris's warning to

the refugees has eased Sabahans' fears to some extent but his statement was cautiously couched and offered no clear-cut solution to the refugee problem.

Since the warning, the Sabah police have stepped up their drive against crime and police boats have been patrolling the coastal waters bordering the Philippines in an attempt to prevent piracy and armed attacks on the east coast towns and villages.

N.Y. Catholic Weekly To Cease Publication

The Associated Press
YORK — The weekly Catholic News, last of the familyowned Roman Catholic U.S. newspapers and for much a century the official newspaper of the New York archdiocese, will cease publication with its June 25 issue.

Victor L. Ridder Jr. said Thursday the decision was brought about by rising costs and declining readership. He said the News, which had a circulation of 150,000 at the turn of the century, hit its modern peak of 86,000 in the past decade but now has only 20,000

Zerna Sharp Dies; Created 'Dick and Jane'

FRANKFORT, Ind. - Zerna A. sharp, 91, the woman credited the "Dick and Jane" theries of primary reading books that were used in U.S. classrooms or four decades, died Wednesday

it a local oursing home.

Miss Sharp, who never married, occeived the illustrated readers while working as a textbook editor or the Chicago publishing firm of cott Foresman & Co. The former irst grade teacher and elementary cbool principal often referred to

he South Side of Chicago, and she all an adult's viewpoint." ake Michigan and sit there and isten to the children playing," said nephew, Robert Sharp of Frankalked," he said.

... - luced one new word on each page Berlin on Wednesday. ... und oo more than five new words Dr. Katona, who or he action of the words.

"There's nothing these book children do that a child couldn't remember having done them-selves," Miss Sharp once said. "They made the books part of themselves. We made reading easy

OBITUARIES

for them and encouraged them to

read more."
The books were criticized by some as casting Jane in stereo-typed female roles, subordinate to Dick. But Miss Sharp said: "It Dick and Jane as "my children." Dick. But Miss Sharp said: "It "In the late 1920s, she lived on never bothered the children. That's

George Katona

NEW YORK (NYI) - George ... ort. "She patterned those books Katona, 79, a pioneer in the appli-After the way those children cation of consumer psychology to alked, he said.

Conomic forecasting, died Thursday in West Berlin. Dr. Katona, pooks but worked with an illustra- who lived in Ann Arbor, Mich. or, Eleanor Campbell, and others had received an honorary doctor-- o produce the texts, which intro- ate from the Free University of

nd oo more than five new words or illustrations of the characters carrying out University of Michigan's Institute

economic forecasting that relied solely on business investment and government policy indicators.

He wrote that the consumer was much more rational than stereotypes would indicate. He said they were growing in cultural aspira-tions and were increasingly interested in satisfying more than wants artificially created by advertising.

LONDON (AP) - Richard Goolden, 86, who created the part of Mole in "Toad of Toad Hall" and played it in the popular Christmas production for almost don hospital. He was also the creator of the popular radio character Mr. Chips and appeared in movies and on television as well as radio broadcasts for children.

Gen. Sir Richard O'Connor

University of Michigan's Institute first Libyan campaign in the win-for Social Research, broke with ter of 1940-41, died Wednesday.

Richard Goolden

Earlier, Study Finds

By Ronald J. Ostrow Las Angeles Times Service

DETROIT - A politically popular law that sends persons convicted of a guo-related felony to prison for two extra years may not have been the cause of reduced violence in Detroit, a federal panel has been told here.

Evaluation of the 1977 Michigan law - often cited as the cause of a sharp reduction of violent crime in Detroit -- is significant because it has been regarded as a test for similar measures under consideration in other states.

The Attorney General's Task Force on Violent Crime heard on Thursday a negative assessment of the Michigan law for their report about gun control, a particular challenge since the Reagan administration is on record as firmly opposed to lougher firearms restric-

Colin Lofun, a University of Michigan sociology professor who studied Michigan's law and its allereffect, said the evidence suggests that Detroit's crime rate involving guns was declining before the law went into effect, a fact seldom cited.

As the law took effect in January, 1977, "a virtual criminological miracle occurred," Mr. Loftin said. Detroit went six days without a murder, something that had not occurred for 10 years. By that summer, serious crime had dropped 20 percent, led by a 30 percent decline in murder

Decline Started Earlier

But Mr. Loftin said his research revealed that the decline in homicides, robberies and aggravated assaults began five months before the law and four months before any publicity for the law. The study also found that robberies committed with a gun and those committed without a gun have declined similarly since enactment of the law and there has been no significant change in gun assaults.

The hearing was urged by Mark H. Moore, a Harvard professor, to ocentrate oo strengthening the capability of local police departments to cut off the supply of guns to young felons. Mr. Moore also contended that the emphasis on outlawing so-called Saturday night specials (cheap handguns) has heen misplaced, urging the lawmakers to be more concerned with a handgun's "concealability" than its price and thus outlaw handguns with short barrels.

Mr. Moore, acknowledging the offbeat nature of the proposal, suggested that if Congress wanted restrictive licensing for handguns, the National Rifle Association could administer it. Under such a plan, the leading lobby group against handgun controls would certify persons as responsible gun owners for a fee, making the program self-financing.

Prince Died Accidentally The Associated Press

ABINGDON, England - Saudi Arabian Prince Abdul Aziz bin-Faisil Turki Abdul Aziz, 26, who was found dead in bed seven weeks ago at his secluded English Richard O'Connor, 90, who commanded the British forces that destroyed the Italian Army in the prince was the nephew of King Khaled.

Gun Penalty N.J. Mayor, State Ex-Aide Indicted in Casino Bribery

NEW YORK - The mayor of

Camden, N.J., and a former vice chairman of New Jersey's Casino Control Commission have been indicted on federal extortion and conspiracy charges of taking \$125,000 in illegal payments from undercover agents.

A grand jury in Brooklyn issued the charges Thursday against May-or Angelo J. Errichetti and Ken-neth N. MacDonald in the latest case to grow out of the Abscam investigation into political corruption. They were accused of taking the money for promises of aid in securing an Atlantic City casino li-

The organization, Abdul Enterises, was a fictitious outfit set up by the agents, who pretended to be a rich Arab sheikh and his representatives interested in huying po-litical influence for help with investment and immigration matters.

An aide to Mr. Errichetti, who has already been convicted of bribery and conspiracy charges to a previous Abscam case, said the mayor would have no comment on the lates) indictment. The 52-yearold mayor, who leaves office on June 30, has not yet been sen-

cense for an organization that the undercover men said they repre- is nppealing. He has also been preis appealing. He has also been pre-viously indicted in three other Abscam-related cases.

هكذامن الإصل

According to Thursday's indict-ment, Mr. Errichetti promised to seek to obtain a casino license for Abdul Enterprises "in return for an immediate payment of \$25,000

and a total payment of \$400,000." He was reported to have received the \$25,000 cash on Jan. 20, 1979, from one of the undercover men. The mayor and Mr. MacDonald were said to have received \$100,000 in cash on March 31, 1979, from the agents. The 59-year-old Mr. MacDonald

operates an automobile dealership in Haddonfield, N.J., where he previously served as mayor. On Feb. 4, 1980, two days after the undercover investigation was made public he resigned from his \$18,000-a-year part-time casino commission post

Crime Soars in London United Press International

LONDON — London's crime rate his record levels in 1980, with the number of robberies and muggings up 20 percent from the 1979 figures, the metropolitan police commissioner said.

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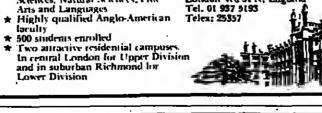
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New Moves, Old Dialogue **At Afternoon Tea Dances**

by Xiane Germain

ARIS — Women love dancing. But jobs, housework, children, tired hus-bands and unwilling lovers conspire to keep us away from evenings on the dance floor. One stolen hour in the afternoon, however, can transport us into the scene of the Paris tea dance, unchanged since before World

The soft lights, red plush and gold are the same. Only neighborhoods, the people and the rituals have changed. Heading for a dance at La Coupole, 102 boulevard Montparnasse, block out the boulevard's movie theaters and skyscrapers and recall the years when the street was lined by antique shops and cafes frequented by students and artists. Inside the cafe, go down the stairs to the beat of "Tango-Tango," and the good old times are back.

A dozen eyes will judge you as the nld-fash-ioned waiter leads you to a table, and even before the first sip of a drink, you will be invit-

Do not be surprised if there is no verbal exchange. Maybe at the end of the first dance or during the second, you will be asked, "Is this your first time here?" but your partner will concentrate entirely on the pleasure of dancing, of adapting and reacting to the unknown woman in his arms as he leads. (Feminists: forget everything you have learned over the past few years, or you will have a heart attack.)

Once an invitation in dance is accepted, you have to go through what is called a serie of three or five dances until the music stops, or your partner will be offended. So time will seem very long or much too short, depending

During the second or third dance, readjusting his necktie with one hand, grabbing your waist more firmly with the other, he will pull you closer. Your cheek will be against his blazer, which smells slightly of dark tobacco and eau de cologne. For this stranger in the afternoon, the next maneuver is very simple; to get you to take a drink with him someplace else. He may simply wait outside, to offer you a lift home in his car. If you answer yes, he knows his victim is ripe: ready for adventure, love or

The Club des Champs-Elysees (The Champs, to habitues) is in the basement of the Theatre des Champs Elysees on avenue Montaigne. The entrance, in a small side passage, looks more like a garbage disposal area than a path to heaven. Inside, the decor is of 1950s elegance, the clientele — definitely less "mixed" than at La Coupole — mostly executives and sporty businessmen. They are talkative, and before getting really involved in the dancing will invite you in the movies or even ask your opinion on the elections. But the orchestra, its

One partner will tell you that you are light as a feather, another: "You are so gifted for dancing... and surely everything else in life!" If be is really charmed, be will ask you in dinner, "meme en camarades" (even just as friends). But it would take Joan of Arc's armor

for long conversations.

npo quicker than at La Coupole, is too loud

to keep it that way.

At Royal Lieu, 2 rue des Italiens, near the Opera, the fee is 30 francs for admissinn and a drink. Here the decor is blue and gold, irresistibly retro. The proportion of men in women is two in one, with the men about 10 years younger than the women. Somber light gives every woman a chance of success and those extra pounds that cause shame on the Riviera will make you even more attractive here. It is not strange to bear an admiring "Ah!" as your partner's experienced hands fondle the excess flesh over your ribs. Some teatime dancing ladies seem to have given up the battle for body

lines completely.

A Jean Gabin type named Jacques, an ex-boxer, tells me be would die of jealousy if he had a wife like me. "Look at all these other guys admiring you, waiting for their chance to dance with you!" he says. Jean-Pierre, a greeneyed businessman, tells me: "Dancing with you makes me feel as if I were Alain Delon." (I am sure he is married and has five children).

Francois, a charming, tall accountant from the south of France, asks me to dinner, luuch, and to Deauville for the weekend - all unsuccessfully — finally begging for a daytime ren-dezvous, just for a little drink in a cafe. "You know, I am genuine, I am a simple man," be says. "I try only one woman at a time and, if she gives me an appointment, I always go. Punctuality is the quality of a good dancer."



A Micronesian Journey Through **Time**

by Susan Pierres

OLONIA, Yap — As our jet circled over the runway of Palau airport while the pilot checked for people, pigs or other obstacles, hundreds of green velvetlike balls came into view to the south, floating on a deep blue expanse of Pa-cific Ocean that extended as far as the eye could see. These were Palau's famous Rock Is-lands — also known as Floating Garden Islands - rounded knobs of limestone sculpted hy the sea and covered by tropical vegetation.

While in Southeast Asia, we had decided to spend a week or two in Micronesia and had to choose from more than 2,000 islands stretching over an area as great as that of the continental United States. Among the most interesting and accessible were the two westernmost island clusters of Palau and Yap which, while sharing an exclusive air route from Guam, are more than 250 miles apan and re-main as isolated from each other as from the countless other specks dorting the Pacific from the Philippines to the Americas.

Each group, we were tald, has its particular appeal. Palau, spectacularly beautiful with its unique island formations and sparkling trans-lucent waters, harbors one of the richest marine environments in Oceania and is a haven for divers and naturalists. Yap, the most traditional of all the islands, has long fascinated anthropologists with its interesting cultural environment — its betel-chewing people, rigid caste system, strange stone money and a way of life unchanged in centuries. Our first view of the Palau group — some

550 miles east of the Philippines and 400 north of the equator — was not disappointing. We collected our haggage from the dirt floor of the thatched-roof airport terminal on the largest of the islands, Babelthuap, and drove south from the airport past thick green jungle and mangrove swamps live with clams, crabs and saltwater crocodiles - all part of the local gas-Ironomy — finally crossing a long single-span hridge to the District Center of Koror.

A shadow now of its former self, Koror was the hustling administrative center of the Japanese mandate in the Pacific from 1920 to 1945. with a population nearly 10 times its present 8,000, and Palau was known as the Japanese Riviera. Once the Japanese departed and the islands became a U.S.-administered territory, numerous stores and countless seedy bars

Today, the potholed streets of the District Center are lined with the corrugated metal-and-tin buildings typical of modern Micro-nesia and, while not without a certain raffish charm, Koror is not what visitors come to see. (On Jan. 29, preparatory to the ending of its status as a United Nations Trust Territory under American stewardship, Palau became the self-governing Republic of Belau — the isands' traditional name). Destined to become one of the tourist wond-

ers of the world, the unique Rock Islands, a gay flotilla of emerald hillocks just south of Koror, have been described as "velver-colored toadstools," "huge pincushions of green," "ranks of soldiers' helmets" and "seagoing mushrooms." Geologically, they are the remains of lime-secreting spinals and alone mains of lime-secreting animals and algae, eroded over millennia into a myriad of huncb-



Seen from the air. Palau's famous limestone Rock Islands, covered in vegetation, look like velvet pincushions.

hacked islands - many no larger than haystacks - deeply undercut on all sides by constant tidal action. At their feet and throughout the archipelago thrive spectacular colonies of coral, a profusion of animal and plant life rivaling that of Australia's Great Barrier Reef.

At least 300 species of coral have been identified bere - four times the number found in the Caribbean - as well as most of the species of shell fauna in existence in the Indo-Pacific region. The major part of the sbells in the famed Micronesian collection at the Philadelphia Academy of Sciences came from Palauan

Some of the Rock Islands have caves screeching with hats; others have been worn by water through the centuries into great rock arches. Several islands have inland marine lakes accessible by tunnels where the only sounds are from parrots and other tropical birds in the dense jungle foliage.

For swimmers, snorkelers and divers, Palau has everything to offer, including boats with guides, water skis, snorkeling and deep-sea diving equipment and a decompression chamber. Divers go wild at the coral reef cliffs that drop from 800 to as much as 2,000 feet, some of which have buge "blue holes" offering amazing submarine adventures. Slow-sailing sea turtles, giant clams up to five feet wide, spiny lobsters and several thousand species of fish provide technicolor entertainment — as well as the main course at picnies on the white coral beaches.

Boatmen in Palau, about once a year, claim to sight a dugong — the increasingly rare sea cow, said to be the basis of the mermaid myth. which is now protected by law from buman

Palau's other attractions are located mostly on the largely impenetrable island of BabelU.S. Trust Territory of the Pacific Island

Map shows Yap, where stones remain the islanders' basic currency (right). planes — that the thrice-weekly appearance of

thuap and must be reached by boat and visited on foot: There are magnificent jungle waterfalls, caves loaded with legends, ancient stone pillars, traditional villages bugging the palmfringed shores and the men's meeting house (abai) in the village of Airai, decorated with intricately carved storyboards illustrating scenes from local legends.

There are also the war-damaged islands of

Peleliu (where 12,000 men were killed in World War II) and Angaur (called "Monkey Island" after the monkeys brought by the Germans) south of Koror, which can be reached by boat or small aircraft. But most visitors to Palau, after their first taste of its marine life, spend all their time on or under the water.

It is obvious from the turnout at Yap's airport - once a fighter strip and now surrounded by a dozen torn and rusted Japanese zero Air Micronesia's 727 on the Palau/Guam route is no small event. Male Yapese in traditional thu (loincloth), carrying betel nut pouches woven from palm fronds, gather under the thatched roof that constitutes the air A small grass hut nearby, a sort of Stone-

Age duty-free shop, bustles with anticipation as the passengers line up to buy the sbop's only product and the island's greatest export
— the mildly narcotic Yapese betel nut, reputedly the best in Micronesia.

Every man, woman and child on Yap chews betel nut. The green nut is bitten in half and sprinkled with dry lime (produced by burning coral), then the two halves are rolled in a pep-

Continued on page 8W

'Equals' — More Than a Kung-Fu Flick

by Donald Kirk

YOTO - The notion seemed so wild to Japanese superstar Toshiro Mifune that he persuaded John Frankenheimer to change the script or risk acute embarrassment.

"The story is serious enough, but it cannot be realistic to Japanese," said Mifune, at 61 probably Japan's best-known actor. "The Japanese would never think of that kind of plot. I was so amazed when I first saw the original

script, I wondered if it was really Japan."

The project being filmed in this city of shrines and temples is "The Equals," and the cross-cultural plot, about an American who arrives in Japan with one of a matching pair of samurai swords (whence the title), baffled Mi-

The veteran actor plays a master of martial arts who battles his unscrupulous younger brother (Atsuo Nakamura) for the swords.

Frankenheimer's purpose in making "The Equals," he explained this week, is "to make a picture that shows the bizarre contrast between what remains here of ancient Japan and modern Japan." He insists it is not "just another Bruce Lee movie.'

'My films all belong in two categories: the intimate films and the big action adventure ones," Frankenheimer said, looking back on a 25-year career in which be directed "The Birdman of Alcatraz," "Seven Days in May," "The Manchurian Candidate" and "French Connec-

tion II" among others.

The director places "The Equals" in the category of "French Connection II." in that "It combines both aspects: not only the intimacy but big action scenes of a sort that a Western audience has never seen.

Frankenheimer and producer Robert Rosen (they worked together on "Black Sunday" and "French Connection II") believe that Americans are now aware enough of the power of modern Japan and the martial heritage of an-cient Japan to want to see a movie that touches upon both. Rosen said he was fascinated by the idea as soon as he read New York writer Richard Maxwell's first script - although the script was later reworked by John Sales and Ivan Moffat to achieve a shooting version.

"Remember 'The Americanization of Emily?" Rosen asked "Well, this is the 'Japanization' of our leading character." He was referring to Scott Glenn, in the role of a young tough learning to fight Japanese-style from the old master.

Glenn made the transition from his toughguy role in "Urban Cowboy" by learning the fine points of kenjusu (the art of swordfighting), aikido (self-defense by handlocks and holds) and kendo (asform of fencing with bamboo sticks). "A fdm like this is the modern version of what Douglas Pairhanks used to ilo." the actor said as he walked around with a rifle in his arms and a sword slung across his

The sight of Frankenheimer directing uence was an action drama in itself. The tall, dark-haired American awed the Japanese with his assiduous devotion to detail, his insistence on reshooting scenes until he got what he wanted, his commands and comments - all quite out of the ordinary in a nation that respects understatement and calm. Surprisingly, he seems to have won considerably more respect than anger from the Japanese, who said they were glad "to learn from him" and rarely questioned his judgment. A factor in the rela-tionship may be the humility that lies under

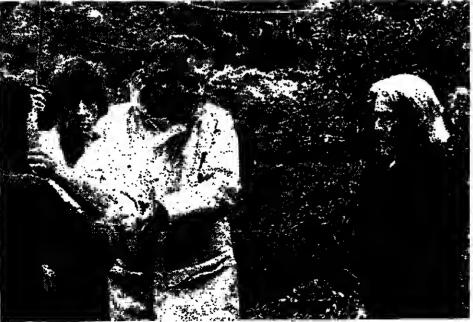
his seemingly limitless self-confidence.

The big problem with "The Equals," Frank-enheimer explained before finishing three and one-half months of filming this week, was how to put together a fast and furious action film that still has a genuinely dramatic plot — one that is totally realistic in detail but gripping enough to draw Western audiences. Whatever the Japanese members of the production think,

the NBC television saga "Shogun" last year. "We learned from their mistakes," Rosen said. "They brought in too many Americans, and that's like bringing a Hollywood crew to New York. Here we brought just a few key people from the States."

Two veterans of "Shogun," soundman John Glascock, who has studied Japanese for the past seven years, and interpreter Wei Hong. born in Hong Kong and raised in Japan, sensed a marked improvement in the atmos-phere. "It's complicated getting Japanese and Americans together," Glascock said. "The production people on this film have done a little more homework." Ms. Hong added, "Every-body's friends around here."

Mifune's own production company supplied most of the technicians - a reflection of the rapport he and Frankenheimer have had since they worked together on "Grand Prix" 15 years ago. Whatever reservations be might have about the plot, Mifune was finally appeased by Frankenheimer's fanatical desire for visual verisimilitude.



Scott Glenn is helped by John Frankenheimer as Toshiro Mifune looks on.

Frankenheimer himself is convinced that be successfully achieved what he set out to do.

CBS Theatrical Films believed in the project enough to put up \$8.5 million, but as Rosen said. "It's one thing to be in an air-conditioned office in Los Angeles and another to come over here. The way people reaet here has an impact. It's important to be authentic."

The impression received from talks with almost everyone working on the production is that it probably has benefited from the controversy that surrounded the shooting in Japan of

"The original script had a cart led by 40 donkeys," Mifune said. "I never heard of such a thing. And they had a warrior using a kind of weapon only seen in China. Fortunately, the director accepted my ideas, and everything has gone smoothly."

Frankenheimer summed up. "You make a movie and hope for the best." he said. "You just have to wait and put it together. So many things can go wrong. So much of it depends on the timing — if the picture comes out at a time when people want to see it." when people want to see it."

What If Concerts Were Anonymous?

by Donal Henahan

EW YORK - Every so often, simply to keep us all on our toes, somebody should give a concert with the performers behind screens, the way some orchestras audition their prospective

In fact, there is something to be said for an occasional program in which not only the identity of the performer but that of the composers as well are concealed. Imagine the state of mind of the music lover who had to sit through an entire evening without knowing for certain whether the orchestra he was hearing came from Boston, Chicago or Indianapolis, and whether the conductor was the much-admired Maestro X or the generally despised Maestro Y. Imagine how much more keenly he might

Without visual aids or program notes, many a faithful concertgoer might be surprised to discover he had trouble telling Haydn from Mozart, or Beethoven's Sixth Symphony from his Seventh. But the real fun would come when a totally unfamiliar piece was played. Even the connoisseurs of the contemporary music community would have to be alert here.

The reception any new work receives in these circles depends partly on the perceived quality of the score itself, of course. But play-ing a part, if only subliminally, are such factors as the composer's professional standing, his political background, his wife's promotional ability, his previous record of success and other less tangible matters. When we hear a work by Luigi Nono, for instance, we cannot help but take into account his leftist history, his marriage into the Schoenberg family and his generally hostile attitude to audiences. Just once, wouldn't it be interesting not to have all that rattling around in your bead while listening to his latest work?

There are composers and performers who become cultural heroes or villains by virtue of their political stance. When we hear the music of Hindemith or Schoenberg or the conducting of Toseanini, we cannot help being predisposed toward them, partly because Hitler was not. Conversely, there is at least a residue of disapproval toward those who were not so prominently despised by the Nazis: Carl Orff, Richard Strauss, Wilhelm Furtwaengler, Herbert von Karaian. It is unfortunately true that some fairly minor composers have sustained solid reputations because of their politics 30 or 40 years ago.

We are talking here about extramusical influences of all sorts. What about the name Nono itself? Does it set up a feeling in you. either positive or negative, regarding the composer? Names can do that, you know. I myself always feel a fond surge whenever I spot one of my favorites in the weekly concert listings. There is Pansey Keyes, a soprano and not a planist, more's the pity. And Robert Bravo.



'Without visual aids or program notes, many a faithful concertgoer might be surprised to discover he had trouble telling Haydn from Mozart.'



who is a pianist. And Bernice Brilliant, who is. of course, a coloratura soprano. Not to overlook Charlemagne Palestine, a pianist and composer, and Siegfried Jerusalem, a tenor that they haven't been paired up in recital is really a shame. Some names have a ring to them that is almost painful, such as Bong-Ae Shin, a pianist, or Philip Creech, a tenor. No doubt you have your own favorites.

Extramusical but far from inconsequential is the way the performer dresses and the stage manner he or she adopts. Glenn Gould, in the years when he was actually manifesting himself in public, set some records in this respect that have not been broken. He did not, as legend suggests, appear onstage in gloves and cap to ward off drafts — that was his getup for a

famous recording session or two.

But who could ever forget the sight of him as he crouched on a creaking, wired-together stool, so low that his nose was virtually on a level with the keys? And such eerie howls and strangled cries as issued from his person while he played - why, perhaps only Rudolf Serkin in his more agonized moments has come close to matching him. Mr. Gould, and Mr. Serkin in his less sensational fashion, both inject extramusical juices into their performances, but they are artists enough to make one feel for the moment that Beethoven and Bach wanted it that way. The moaning and singing planist, in fact, is a separate problem, not to be solved

Eccentricity is never to be mistrusted simply on principle. Even that Gibraltar of seriousness, Artur Schnabel, could act strangely on occasion. Once, in the middle of a piece, he calmly stopped, turned around and asked, Does anyone feel a draft?" then took up where he had left off, as if such fractures happened in his recitals every day.

Peter Serkin, although never a vocalist at the piano in the style of his father, continually

disconcerted audiences in the 1960s with his vaguely hippie, vaguely funky costumes and his ever-changing quantities of face hair. He was telling us something, no doubt, but we never learned exactly what it was. Certain costurne oddities are easier to see through than others. Some years ago an avant-garde cellist made herself instantly famous playing concerts while topless, thus sweeping away all concerns about the distractions of dress. Oddly, the effect did not concentrate attention on the mu-

sic, as she unquestionably hoped it would.

However, costume can be as distracting as nakedness. Just recently we had the debut of Ivo Pogorelich, a Yugoslav pianist of considerable talent and promise, who affected the hair-style and dress of a suburban punk-rock musi-cian and the distracted air of a wandering minstrel. He reminded one jaded observer of the late French pianist Samson Francois, whose lounging manner and affected carelessness were reflected all too accurately in his playing. Of course, when the talent is big enough, we are ultimately able to ignore the musician entirely and listen to the music. But the Ivos and the Samsons make it hard to do.

Sometimes extramusical factors can work wonders in behalf of the performer, establishing an attitude of acceptance in the listener. Paganini looked like the devil, they say, and it was not surprising that people thought he

played that way, too.
When the late Dinu Lipatti came onstage thin and pale as the death that plainly was stalking him, he seemed to be in direct contact with Chopin himself. Audiences could not help wanting him to play well, and get well.

Or, do you remember the late Julius Katchen? With his shock of hair, wire-frame glasses and pudgy frame he held such a spectral resemblance to Schubert that hearing and watching - him play could be a strangely moving experience. Unfortunately, he was not a Schubert specialist.

Some extramusical factors must be regarded as legitimate aids to listening. What would a lieder recital be, for instance, if the listener could not observe, preferably from close range, all the moods and emotions of the music as reflected in the singer's face and gestures?

Who would want to miss the sight of Arthur Rubinstein as he prepared to hit a great climactic chord, his sear a foot above the piano bench and his hands poised high above his head for the dramatic blow? Some of the excitement of hearing Maria Callas in person was the sight of ber preparing her whole body for a strenuous high note or a particularly gripping phrase. The athletic aspect of musical performance is impossible to overlook, and

who would want to, anyway? Still, just occasionally it might be educational for all of us to hear music anonymously. If any intrepid impresario cared to stage such an event, he could be sure that at least one music eritic would attend --- in disguise of course 📕

1981 Tue Vin York Line

It's Swordfish Time on the Mediterranean!

by Nancy Jenkins

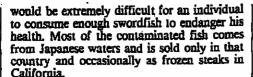
OME - Swordfish season is upon us again, and there should be plenty of this excellent fish in Italian markets and restaurants, as well as in other parts of the Mediterranean where the great deep-sea denizens come to breed at this time of

The fish, which can run to 12 feet long, are harpooned off the Straits of Messina and the Sicilian coast. Should the unlikely occasion present itself, do not turn down the opportuni-ty to accompany the Sicilian swordfishing fleet for what is said to be a splendid if somewhat ghastly spectacle, reminiscent of the old whaling days before factory ships were developed. Of all the Mediterranean fishermen, the Sicilians know the swordfish best; to catch them, it is said on the island, you have to be careful to utter ancient Greek incantations, as the fish are believed to flee from the sound of Italian.

It seems bard to believe that the great fish breed only in the polluted waters of the Mediterranean, but that may be so. Until recently, according to Alan Davidson, author of several fine books about the world's seafood, baby swordfish were found almost nowhere else.

Be that as it may, swordfish is as well-known on the Atlantic coast of America as in Mediterranean countries - and much appreciated for its fine-grained, firm white flesh and its unfishy flavor - although you almost never see it in English and French markets.

Some years ago thoughtful people gave up ealing swordfish and tuna because they were said to be highly contaminated with mercury, but health authorities now believe that it



The commonest way to prepare swordfish is to grill thick steaks over a charcoal or wood fire - a tricky technique, for this is a dry fish and quickly loses its succulence if overcooked. For successful grilling, the steaks should be sliced at least an inch thick and marinated for

several hours before cooking.

For the marinade, blend equal parts of olive oil and lemon juice with whatever herbs please you --- bay leaves or oregano are most traditional, but tarragon, rosemary, fennel seeds or fresh green coriander (not the seeds) impart interesting flavors. If you can get the wild oregano, called rigani, that is available in Greekspeaking areas of the Eastern Mediterranean, it is perfect with swordfish, lending a wild, pungent, lemony tang.

Whatever berb you select, keep it simple to enhance and not confound the delicious and rather delicate flavor of the fish itself.

l prefer to grill swordfish Turkish style, in kebabs, as they do in the restaurants along the Bosporus east of Istanbul. Cut the steaks in one-inch cubes, marinate, then string on a skewer, separated by bay leaves or wedges of lemon and tomato. They cook more quickly this way than as steaks, and the danger of drying out is diminished.

One of my favorite meals in Rome at this time of year is a plate of tiny sweet Roman peas or broad beans, cooked in the Roman fashion with bits of prosciutto, followed by a

simple swordfish steak. In Rome the steaks are sliced very thin, less than a half-inch, rapidly santeed in oil or butter, and served up with a squeeze of lemon. With a chilled bottle of Gavi dei Gavi, this is a fine meal, especially if consumed on an outdoor terrace.

But the most glorious way of preparing swordfish to my mind is in the Sicilian sauce called stimpirata, a specialty of Syracuse though it is cooked throughout the extreme south of Italy. The sauce is one of those antique dishes that seem to go back to Byzantium, if not to the days when Syracuse was a Sicilian capital of the overseas Greeks.

For a kilo of swordfish, which should serve six people, you will need a basic stimpirata sauce made from two medium onions and two branches of celery, both very finely chopped and sauteed in a few tablespoons of olive oil. When the vegetables are golden, add a couple of tablespoons of tomato paste, diloted if nec-essary with a little water, and then a handful of chopped green olives and two heaping table-spoons of chopped capers. Some cooks add about a quarter of a cup of good red wine vinegar after the capers and olives. The sauce is then reduced over a hot fire until it is thick and so pungent it makes your saliva glands

Now you may do one of several things with it. The simplest is to cut your swordfish in small pieces and mix it rapidly with the sauce over the fire until it is cooked through. It will be done in just a few minutes (you can tell by the opaque density of the fish) and can be served as is, perhaps with a side disb of rice or new potatoes to absorb the sauce.

Or you can quickly brown thin swordfish steaks and finish them in the sauce. Or you can try the delicious involtini di pesce spada which I had many years ago in Palmi, an otherwise dull provincial capital that lies between the Pian di Gioia and the Straits of Messina and has been equally destroyed by earthquake and Mafia. In Palmi, the thinnest possible steaks were spread with stimpirata, then rolled up jelly-roll fashion and fastened with toothpicks. Like veal birds, the swordfish rolls were quickly sauteed, moistened with a very little white wine, and put to bake in a hot oven. They were wonderful, quite unexpected, and more than made up for the dreariness of a town that seemed to be perpetually out of season.

East Meets West at the Salzburg Seminar

by Alan Levy

ALZBURG, Austria — The gazebo where Rolf reminded Liesl in "The Sound of Music" that "You are 16. Going on 17" had been removed to the other side of the manmade lake because the grounds were overrun with tourists, some of them serenading the scholars at breakfast with "Doe — a deer, a female deer" and wondering aloud about the Trapp family. This was, after all, their home in 1965's Academy Award film.

At one end of the castle park, the open-air theater where Max Reinhardt's guests used to arrive by boat for private performances of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" stands in ruins overgrown with moss. But thanks to the Salzburg Seminar in American Studies, now entering its 35th year in Reinhardt's rococo Schloss Leopoldskron (built in 1736 for Salzburg Archbishop Leopold Firmian), the hills are alive with the hum of intelligentsia and sometimes a little night music (played beneath candlelit chandeliers one recent evening by the Salzburger Mozartsolisten octet).

The sounds of a midsummery Saturday night a few weekends back, midway through a fortnight's seminar on contemporary theater, were an hourlong "Romeo and Juliet" per-formed in the 18 languages of its players. Romeo spoke Maltese; Juliet and Friar Lawrence, by chance, both spoke Hebrew, Mon-tague, French; Capulet, German; Paris, Ital-ian; and the Prince of Verona, an eloquent mix of Gaelic, German and gibberish.

The performers were seminarians cast four or five days earlier by faculty member Ellen Stewart, founder of New York's La Mama Experimental Theater. They had been drilled 12 to 14 hours daily for an impressive display of what session chairman Brendan Gill, drama critic of The New Yorker, called "the challenge of universal theater, eliminating language without subtracting from language, in doing the play that, of all plays in the world, would seem to require language."

The only vestige of the Bard's mother tongue to be heard was the exhortation of "Go, go, try to keep up with the players or you'll miss the next fight" with which "Mama Woman" Stewart - abetted by a saxophonist and staff director Peter Georgas' 9-year-old daughter Zoe on the recorder — piped the audience of some 50 fellow seminarians, faculty, staff and a few invited guests from scene to scene, from garden to grove on the 18-acre estate lined with mythological and grotesque statuary and cruised by swans.

As dusk turned to dark, torches were lit and Mama Woman's public was transformed into Juliet's funeral procession on a march through slightly swampy woods that led to a rocky tomb where Paris and Romeo smashed open wine bottles and dueled to the death with glass

Lots of body language and everybody's own knowledge of the play contributed to the crys-



tal clarity and comprehension of "Romeo a Go-Go a la Mama," but none could argue with Irish playwright Hugh Leonard's pronouncement that it was "the most moving production ever." Leonard, author of "Da," also expressed amazement during the performance when Capulet, played by University of Siegen professor Christian Thomsen, entered flourishing a resplendent cape. "Why, he's wearing my bed-spread!" Leonard exclaimed.

Deftly manipulated by Brendan Gill, a New Yorker to whom the command, "I pray si-lence," comes naturally, the 58 seminarians from 28 countries:

... Heard Hugh Leonard define tragedy as "the abyse that exists between our picture of ourselves and other people's" and Donn B. Murphy, director of theater programs at Georgetown University in Washington, tell how "politics are replacing poetics, psychology is replacing chronology";

... Laughed with insiders' glee when Austin Pendleton fresh from directing Flirabeth Tay.

Pendleton, fresh from directing Elizabeth Taylor's Broadway debut in "The Little Foxes," confided that "Tve never before been involved in a play where the first question people ask is how much the leading lady weighs"

... Strained to hear Washington's Kennedy Center chief, producer Roger L. Stevens, 71, complain "It looks as though the clock is going to be turned back" by the Reagan regime. "It's kind of discouraging when the first act of a new administration is to cut the arts hudget in half From the Niston administration in the latter than the state of the latter than the Niston administration in the latter than the half. Even the Nixon administration increased the money for the arts," he said, adding, in response to shouts asking him to speak louder, "I'm famous for mumbling."

Between workshops, the seminarians showed slides and gave presentations of the-ater work in their native lands, exchanged addresses, organized exchanges and disseminated manifestos; in short, generated contacts and ferment that may linger even longer than memories of the participants.

When Finnish actress-director Alive Anvinen declared that actors with life tenure in federal theaters become "civil servants going to work with briefcases under their arms and actually feel as though "they're working in a sansage factory," she seemed to be speaking — judging by the response she evoked — for all of Scandinavia and much of Central Europe. She and her fellow seminarians were called

"fellows," never "students," and it sometimes seemed as if the "fellows" were more impressively qualified than their faculty. Catalina Buzoianu is an important director from Bucharest; Marek Dobrowolski, 31, an inspired stage designer from Warsaw; Peter Szymanowski ed-itor of the Polish drama monthly Dialog. Lida Winiewicz of Vienna had to be off from a couple of sessions to catch her plays on Austrian and Bavarian television.

All the fellows had been interviewed and carefully selected over the past year, only one who didn't speak English — the seminar's lecture language — slipped through this safety net. Individual fees for the fortnight — inchiding tuition, lodging in the castle or its adjoining farmhouse, and consistently first-rate Austrian food from a French chef — came to \$1,640 for those whose governments or employers paid their way. For those without such benefactors, a subsidized rate of \$562.50 prevailed, and generous scholarships were awarded to the Iron Curtain participants (four Poles, four Yugoslavs, two Romanians, a Bulgarian and a Hungarian). Faculty members receive no pay, other than castle hospitality and economy-class air or first-class rail transportation for themselves and their mates.

Brendan Gill summed up the impact of the sessions: "In Italy, anybody killed in an automobile accident is thought to have died a natural death. The collision we offer in Salzburg leads not unto death, but increased life."

Inquiries: Postfach 129, A-5010 Salzburg, Austria; tel: (06222) 41233-0.

French's, Where the Play's the Thing

ONDON - The earnest young student in livid orange anorak asks: "Have you got that David Mercer play with the madman in it?" Undeterred, the ever-polite assistant tracks down the relevant cuckoo's nest.

A perplexed vicar hunts for the soundtrack of a Concorde roaring overhead while an aging schoolmaster, his Harris tweed jacket frayed at the edges, ferrets around for the perfect "M4; W3" plot — a suitable tragedy with a cast of four men and three women. However varied their backgrounds, Samuel

French's star-struck customers are united in their passionate love of the theater. In this delightfully old-fashioned bookshop, with the atmosphere of the Reading Room at the British Museum, they dream of their next footlights The shop has been a browser's paradise for

150 years. Intriguing titles on sale range from Lacy's "I've Eaten My Friend" and "Wanted, Freudian Slip."

The standup comic terrified of being left in the cold can leaf through the "Make Em Roar" joke book. Perfectionist stage managers can go sound-effect bunting among French's tapes and records. Thirty years ago they had to make do with the beloved clatter of equine coconuts.

Samuel French bas been pandering to the theater huff for 150 years in London and New York. It all started when a Massachussetts shoe-seller became a publisher in downtown New York. The original Mr. French began a transatlantic connection when he took over the English business of Thomas Lacy, founded in 1830 when the redoubtable Charles Dickens was still a shorthand reporter and Stephenson's Rocket was a railway novelty.

The husiness is nestled comfortably today in Southampton Street, in the heart of a splendidly modernized and rejuvenated Covent Gar-den. Its cellar, stocked with 7,000 books, was

once part of a house occupied by the famous author David Garrick and his wife.

French's, whose employees impishly wear "Play It Again, Sam" badges bearing a picture of the venerable founder, fulfills many theatrical roles. They collect revealing for authors and cal roles. They collect royalties for anthors and they act as a theatrical Mecca for students of drama in search of esoterica such as histories of the Black African mask and what makeup to use for veins on an alcoholic nose. This is England's greatest haven of advice and inspiration for fans of amateur dramatics.

French's acquires acting edition rights for French's acquires acting edition rights for all major plays they think will be a success in village halls the length and breadth of Britain. Gone are the genteel Victorian days of drawing room comedy. The directors of French's are constantly surprised by the sophistication of the amateur today, ready to take on Peter Shaffer's "Equus" — nude scene and all. Alan Ayckbourn and Neil Simon remain perennial favorites. Fears in the 1950s that television favorites. Fears in the 1950s that television would kill the amateur theater trade bave tor John Hughes readily admits, "Television has had a great educative effect on audiences."

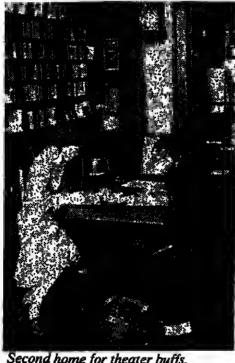
The mind boggles at the thought of amateur warblers embarking on the score of "God-spell" in some distant Women's Institute, But musicals today are becoming more popular and the amateurs don't besitate to attack them. The more ambitious the project, the better.

Hughes stoutly defends the clientele: "There are some excellent amateur societies, often better than the worst professionals." In the United States, Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," with sales of 20,000 a year, maintains a consistently high position. In England, says Hughes, "We have a drawer full of people waiting to do Agatha Christic's The waiting to do Agatha Christie's Mousetrap' — though most of them will be dead by the time it's ready." The play is now in the 29th year of its seemingly endless West End run. Avid amateurs will just have to wait in line before getting their hands on the longest-running whodunit in the world.

French's synopsis for each of its thousands of plays is a joyous study of the art of concise writing. The plot is wrapped up temptingly in a dozen lines and the characters crisply cap-tured in a couple of words such as "Bernard,

glossy, shifty; Queenie, flashy."

John Hughes, without ever claiming that the company resorts to out-and-out censorship of its authors, does gently explain that an over-generous use of four-letter words doesn't always jam the aisles out in the provinces. "If the language is gratuitous," he says, "we tell the author it will damage the play and put peo-



Second home for theater buffs.

Island Getaways: Palau and Yap Continued from page 7W

per leaf and chewed, the red juice either spit out or swallowed. Cheeks everywhere bulge from the walnut-sized quids, lips are dyed red and teeth blackened in varying degrees de-pending on the chewer's age — and number of years of chewing. "Any dog may have white teeth, but it requires effort to have nice black ones," according to a Yapese saying.

Another curious aspect of Yapese life is its money, surely the world's hardest currency. The doughnut-shaped wheels of limestone measuring 18 inches to 12 feet in diameter and weighing up to several hundred pounds, lean against thatched houses and line paths and roads in stone "moneybanks."

Bank robberies are unheard of in Yap, not only because of the money's weight, but also because everybody knows who owns each piece. The remarkable rai or fei, as they are called, may seem abandoned leaning against palm trees, covered with moss and surrounded hy tropical foliage, but each piece carries a name, history and hereditary value.

Months were spent quarrying the rock from the crystalline calcite caves of Palau, and many lives were lost transporting it the 250 miles to Yap on primitive rafts and in flimsy canoes. The actual value of a rai depends, therefore, not on its size but on its age and history: the prestige of those who may have died to get it, how it was collected, the social caste of its

Stone money cannot be sold to foreigners

and has no exchange rate, but an Irish-American adventurer named David O'Keefe, shipwrecked on Yap a century ago, became the first foreign-exchange dealer of sorts. Using rai as a base, O'Keefe built himself an empire by using his Chinese junk to transport Yapese to and from Palau in exchange for copra (dried coconut meat) and dried sea cucumber (a prized ingredient in Chinese cuisine).

While U.S. dollars are accepted in Yap petty cash, rai have been in use for some 1,500 years, outlasting the Spanish, German and Japanese currencies circulated over the last hundred years and still the preferred currency for major transactions like purchasing pigs or tracts of land.

The general sightseeing pattern on the four principal Yap Islands is to hire a car at one of the two tiny hotels in the District Center of Colonia (the Rai View and the E.S.A.) for visits to the villages, or to get around by boat. Trips by water might include a visit to O'Keefe's Island, the renegade's home for more than 30 years. Yap's main watering hole; a cluh that welcomes visitors, also is named after O'Keefe - and is a welcome sight in a largely dry community.

The Yapese are an extremely proud and private people with a complex caste system. They resent any incursions - especially by foreigners — into their closed society, so care must be taken to respect the local customs, dress ap-

propriately and request permission to use the several splendid beaches which belong to neighboring clans. Topless attire for women is fine, but an exposed thigh is considered improper — the traditional Yapese grass skirt is ankle length and resembles a perambulating haystack.

Although traditionally bare-breasted, Yapese women do not appreciate being ogled or photographed without permission — no doubt a result of past foreign occupations. During the Japanese mandate, young girls were not allowed to go to school bare-breasted, and when the American Trust Territory administrator took over in 1960, his wife also objected to topless ladies around town. Finally, her busband had T-shirts issued to all women in and around the District Center. The Yapese women ohliged by wearing the shirts - but cut suitable round holes in the front so they could. nurse their babies.

The remote islands of Micronesia obviously are not everybody's cup of tea, but for the adventurous traveler, the deep-sea diver, the anthropologically curious, the romantic looking for a quiet journey into another age, Yap and Palau are quite extraordinary specks in the great Pacific.

For further information, write: Palau Tourist Commission, P.O. Box 256, Koror, Palau Islands 96940; Yap Tourist Commission, Colonia, Yap 96943.

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CYPRUS NICOSIA, Festival (tel: 63028). Includes: Amphitheater Markarios III — June 21: "Fear and Misery of the Third Reich" (Brecht). Cretan Theater Company. Garden Theatre — June 23: Light Sound Messent. pany. Garden Theatre Light Sound Movement.

AUSTRIA

ALPBACH, Kongresshaus — June 20-21: "Ruth Brinkman as Ruth Draper" (Levy), Vicana English Theatre.

POCHLARN, Geburtshaus Kokosch-

kas — To Sept. 12: "Oskar Kokoschka: Drawings and Watercolors."

VIENNA, To June 21: Vienna Festival.

ENGLAND

ALDEBURGH, To June 28: Festival (tel: 072 885/2935). Includes: June 20: Ralph Holmes violin, Peter Frankl and Tamas Vasary pianos (Mozart, Bartok). June 23: English Chamber Orchestra, Mstislav Rostropovich conductor, Gal-ina Vishnevskaya soprano (Tchaikov-sky, Shostakovich), June 26: Scottish Chamber Orchestra, Jerzy Maksymiuk, Elise Ross soprano, Jean-Philippe Col-lard piano (Britten, Ravel, Schubert). KIRKWALL and STROMNESS, Orkney Islands, To June 24: St. Magnus

Pestival (0856/85.04.26). Includes: June 21: Victoria Postnikova, Gennadi Rozhdestvensky piano (Mozart, Schubert). June 22-23: Scottish Chamber Orchestra, Jerzy Maksymiuk conductor (Britten, Mozart, Schubert).

LONDON, Coliseum (tel: 836.31.61) — Nursyev Festival. Includes: June 20:
"Giselle" and June 22-27: "Sleeping Beauty," London Festival Ballet.

•National Hail, Olympia — June 20-28: International Festival for Mind, Body and Spirit (tel: 723,72.56).

Body and Spirit (tel: 723.72.56).

eRoyal Festival Hall (tel: 928.31.91) —
June 21: Philharmonia Orchestra and
Chorus, Seiji Ozawa conductor, Sheila
Armstrong and Jessye Norman sopranos (Mahler). June 24: Vladimir Ashkenazy piano (Beethoven, Chopin).
June 25: London Symphony Orchestra
and Chorus, Andre Previn conductor,
Itzhak Periman violin (Brahms, Ravel).

eSadler's Wells Theatre (tel: 837.16.72)

— June 23-July 4: Twyla Tharp Dance
Foundation. Foundation.

•Victoria and Albert Museum — June 24-Sept. 30: "Art of the Book," exhibi-

•Wimbledon (tel: 946.22.44) — June 22-July 4: Lawn Tennis Champion-

FRANCE

MEUNG SUR LOIRE, Festival of Art and Music in the Castle (tel: 44.31.34) — Mr. To June 21: Includes local artists exhibits, classical and jazz concerts ballet and a folklore dance, games, swimming and theater for children. PARIS. American Center (tel:

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International datebook 321.42.20) - June 23-27: "Vacuum," Antenna Division of the Snake Theater

 OLouvre (tel: 260.39.26) --- To June 29: "Cappiello: 1875-1942."
 Marais Festival (tel: 887.74.31). Includes: Belgian Cultural Center --- To July 11: "The Crazy Years of the Rail-road." [thus displayer Capped Continued."] July 11: "Ine Crazy rears or the Kan-road," films, displaya. Cave Gothique de l'Hotel de Beauvais — June 22-30: Carlos Andreu (traditional Spanish music). Hotel Carnavalet — June 25: London Early Music Group (Merulo,

●Palais de Congres (tel: 758-2701) — June 25-26: Paris Orchestra, Daniel Barreaboim conductor, Arturo Benedelti Michelangeli piano," (Reethoven).

Theatre Jean-Louis Barrault (tel: 256.70.80) — June 26-27: Whirling

Frescobaldi)

To June 27: Lindsay Kemp Company. RASIGUERES, near Perpignan, June 20-27: Village Festival organized by British pianist Moura Lympany and featuring Victoria de los Angeles. In-cludes: Catalan Dancers (June 20); feast and all-night festivals (June 22-23); chamber orchestra concerts etc.

ATHENS, Theatre Herode Atticus -To June 21: "Lysistrata" (Aristo-phanes), Popular Experimental The-ater, June 25-26: "Hecuba" (Euripides), Independent Theater. EPIDAURUS, Festival (tel: 3221.459) — June 20: "Requiem" (Verdi), Teatro alla Scala di Milano.

HONG KONG

HONG KONG, A.C. Hall - June 20: Hong Kong Philharmonic Orchestra, George Trantwein conductor. Zvi Zeitlein soloist (Mozart, Bruch, Bruckner).

•Arts Center (tel: 5-28.06.26) — June

22: Moya Wright harp, Stephanie Jutt flute (Haydn, Faure, Bartok).

•Tsuen Wan Town Hall, Auditorium

— June 21: "Eaters of Darkness," Hong Kong Academy Ballet Company. June 27: Pan Asia Symphony Orchestra, Yau Kin Wah conductor.

JAPAN

TOKYO. Buoka Kalkao (1el: 828.21.11) — June 20: "Der Freischuetz," Staatsoper Dresden. June 21: Tokyo Symphony Orchestra (Strauss,

•Kanagawa Scishonen Center (tel: 241.31.31) — June 20: Jun Kohno

•Riccar Art Museum (tel: 571.32.54) — To June 28: "Woodblock Prints by Kisho Kurokawa * •Shinjuku Bunka Center (1el: 853.03.04) — June 23-24: "Belong" and "Giselle," Tomoi Humura Ballet Com-

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mova, Vladimir Vassiliev. June 22:
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June 24: "Giselle." Berlin Opera

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LUXEMBOURG

ECHTERNACH, To July 29: International Festival Includes; Rasilica — June 25: RTL Symphony Orchestra and Berlin Rigs Choir. Church of Sts. Peter and Paul — June 20: Alexandre Lagoya guitar. Municipal Theatre — June 23: Kathia and Marielle Labeque.

THE NETHERLANDS

AMSTERDAM, ROTTERDAM, THE HAGUE, UTRECHT, To July 15: Holland Festival (tel: 020/72.22.45). Includes: Amsterdam, Stadsschouwburg, June 20 — "Fidelio." June 21 — Netherlands Dance Theatre. Rotterdam, Die Doelen, June 20 — Poetry In-ternational. Schouwburg, Netherlands Dance Theatre. June 25-26 — "Opera" (Berio).

SINGAPORE

SINGAPORE, June 23: DBS Auditorium, Shenton Way - June 23: David Green piano, Victoria Concert Hall, Empress Way
 June 26: The Chamber Players
(Bach, Haydn, Tchaikovsky). Hong Lim Park, Bridge Road, "The Witty Maid" (Teochew Opera).

Ballet: Manuel de Falla Auditorium -Bailet, Manuel or Fana Amoutushum — June 22: Andres Segovia guitar. Carlos V Palace — June 25-26: The Academy of St. Martin in the Fields, Iona Brown conductor (Vivaldi, Tchaikovsky).

SWITZERLAND

GENEVA, Grand Theatre — June 20, 22, 25, 27 and 29: "Madame Butterfly." Musee Rath — June 25-Sept.13:
 Tribal Art of Indonesia."
 Theatre Carouge (tel: 43.43.43) — June 24: "Carougeois Spring" G. Varge conductor, Aart. Rozeboom solosis. (Tchaikovsky, Mussorgsky).

LAUSANNE, Theatre de Beaulieu and Theatre Municipal (sei: 021/22.64.33) — International Festival Includes: June 22: "Amadeus" (Shaffer), Belgian National Theater, June 25; French National Orchestra, Lorin Maszel-co tor, Vladimir Spivakov violin (Debussy,

ZURICH, Through June: International Festival Includes: Openhaus (tel: 251.69.22) — June 21: "Tristan and Isolde." June 25: "tdomeneo." Kultur-pavillion — June 23: Tonhalle Orchesra, Antal Dorati conductor, Natalia Guiman cello. (Bartok, Dvorak, Bee-

TURKEY

ISTANBUL, 9th International Pestival (tel: 45.19.12). Includes: Ataturk Kul-tur Merkezi — June 20: Istanbul State Symphony Orchestra, Bucharest Madrigal Chorus, Konstantin Iliev conductor (Saygun, Mozart), June 21: Yury Boukoff plano (Chopan, Musaorg, sky), June 24: "Il Signor Bruschino" (Rossini), Warsaw Chamber Opera, Aya Irini — June 23: Ankara Chamber Orchestra, Gurer Aykal conductor (Respighi, Bach). Symphony Orchestra, Bucha (Respighi, Bach).

WEST GERMANY

BERLIN, Akademie der Knenste — To July 1: Berlin Art Stäge (tel: 21234). • Deutsche Oper (tel: 341.44.49). Opera — June 20: "The Flying Durchman." June 21: "La Boheme." June 24: "The

COLOGNE, Rheithalles (rel: 221.41.98), To Aug. 16: "Westkunst — Contemporary Art since 1939." Contemporary Art since 1939.

DUESSELDORF, Schumann Festival
(tel: 899-61-23). Incindes: RobertSchumann-Salle — June 24: ChezNous," cabaret. Kunsthalle — June 2530: International Congress of Modern
Art Museums, "Problem of Modernity in 20th-Century Art."

FRANKFURT, Cafe Theater (tel: 0611/63.64.64) — To June 30: "American Buffalo" (Marnet), English Speaking Theater of Frankfurt.

HAMBURG, Staatsoper (tel: 35.11.51) "Ballet Days." Includes: June 21 "La Danie aux camelias." June 23:
"Third Symphony" (Mahler). June 24:
"Songlest" and "The Age of Anxiety."
June 25-26: "St. Matthew Passion" (J.S. Bach/Neumeier)

WUEPPERTAL, Dance Theatre, Koln Schauspielhaus — June 20: "Ban-doncon." June 21:"Kontakthof." June 22: "Keuschheitslegende." WUERZBURG, Mozart Festival In cludes: Opera House — June 23-24: "Idomeneo." St. Kilians Dom — June

26: Orchestra and Choir of the Bay an Broadcasting Company, Rafael Kn-belik conductor. YUGOSLAVIA

LJUBLIANA, To Ang. 27: Interna-tional Summer Festival Includes: Yu-goslav Ballet Biennial — June 21 "Peter (leper (Skeri), Maribor Baller, June

Acepes (Sker), Maribor Baller, June 22: "Songs of Love and Death (Mahler), Zagreb Baller, June 14: "Love for Love (Firentkov); Novi Sad Baller, June 26: "Adam and Eve" (Hristic), Sarajevo Baller, June 25: Emil and Elena Gileis piano duo (Schubert).

Auction: Poor Start but Rich Finish

by Souren Melikian

ONTE CARLO - There was an eerie suspense at Sotheby's twoday sale of French 17th- and 18thcentury furniture in Monte Carlo on Sunday and Monday. June 14 and 15. The first large-scale auction of this kind since June, 1979, it coincided with the first round of the French parliamentary elections, and the tension among Parisian professionals was high.

The action started on Sunday night at 9:30. As an hors d'oeuvre to the furniture course, a group of medieval, renaissance and baroque carvings was sold, some quite poorly. A very fine marble bas-relief from 16th-century Florence was cheap at 49,950 francs. There was one fabulous bargain, a life-size terracotta statue of Adonis made by Nicolas Coustou around 1710. One dealer called it cheap at 122,100 francs, and it actually was cheaper than he thought, for it probably is the modello, the original after which the marble group in the Louvre was made. The anonymous buyer said to be American - made a sensational

After that, the two finest bronzes in the sale, one of them by the great Giambologna, re-mained unsold — the French government bad made it known that they would not be allowed out of France. By the time the first pieces of furniture came up, the fretful Parisian dealers thought to a man that they were in for trouble. Sotheby's people gave the impression of at-tending a funeral. They should not have worried so much.

Within a few minutes it became obvious that medium-range pieces, at least, had never had it so good. An indifferent Louis XVI marquetry secretaire with the mark of an obscure cabine maker, Louis Peridiez, went up to 244,000 francs. Two Louis XIV armchairs with Gobelins tapestry uphoistery were fine but expensive at 222,000 francs. Next, what appeared to be a composite cupboard incorporating two leaves from a Chinese lacquer screen into a marquetry body not much older than this cen-



Caustau terracotta statue af Adonis.

tury, rose to an improbable 133,000 francs.

The boldest buy of the day was a funny or-molu, steel and marble table considered duple ous by most dealers and bought for 888,000 francs. The anonymous buyer was said to have bought it because an art historian told him he had found the original design in an 18th-century book. That, alas, does not tell us when the piece itself was executed.

Ironically, truly outstanding pieces sold only fairly well. A Savonnerie six-leaf screen of the Louis XIV period fetched just about the right

price, 1,554,000 francs. So did a Boulle mar quetry clock on a stand from the royal Saxon collection, knocked down at 1,887,000 francs. And the same applies to a pair of Louis XVI ormolu sconces brilliantly shown by Sotheby's expert. Alexandre Pradere, to have been executed after Jean-Demosthene Dugourc's designs. They went up to 444,000 francs, which is about the price that a top Paris dealer might ask for them. One lot can even be called cheap. A pair of consoles (side-tables) with ormolu pedestals in the shape of trophies were magnificent and unique examples of early Napoleonic design. They could have made a lot more than the 577,000 francs they cost their buyer. David Steinitz of Paris.

On Monday, after the election returns were known, the pattern became more marked. Three top pieces failed to reach their reserve prices. The most important piece in the auction, an ebony writing desk and matching cabinet that had established a world record for any piece of furniture in 1974 — £264.000 — went up to 5,550,000 francs. In more favorable circumstances it might have gone higher.

Throughout the sale, Paris dealers bid up to a minimum price and then gave up, buying much less than usual. The day was saved by American buyers. In the last year and a half or so, renewed American interest in top-quality French furniture of the 17th and 18th century has made itself felt in the French trade. High powered collectors have entered the field. One of them acquired a very grand Louis XIV writing table with mother-of-pearl, shell, corn and brass marquetry for 990,000 francs. Some Swiss buyers also chimed in. A Geneva collec-lor gave 627,000 francs for a pair of mahogany sideboards of architectural design.

As the sale came to an end, the leading French dealers looked exhausted and relieved They had expected disaster, but instead witnessed a most satisfactory sale. More than 30 million francs' worth of furniture had found buyers, making it the second biggest furniture sale since Sotheby's June 1979 sale of the Akram Ojjeh collection, also in Monte Carlo.

Spain Is Host to Moore and Klee Shows



"Woman in front of the sun," a 1974 Miro oil.

Paul Klee in Barcelona

that the Fundacion Joan Miro in Barcelona should house an exhibition of 202 masterworks by Paul Klee, after its crowded two-

month showing in Madrid.

Klee and Miro, members of the first generation of Surrealists, held a joint exhibition at the Galerie Pierre in Paris in 1925, Miro has attributed much of his "artistic language" to Klee's influence, and the painter later approached Miro's own "organic surrealism." It is often difficult to tell who in-Nuenced whom.

The Klee collection, including works from the Klee Foundation of Bern, the Beyeler Gallery in Basel and the private collection of Felix Klee, the artist's son, spans the whole of the artist's career, from early drawings like "Two men meet, each supposing the other to be of higher rank" (1903) to "The Angel of Death" (1940). the year Klee died.

Miro's own works will be extensively featured at the foundation's 10-room museum, located in an idyllic corner of Montjuich Park overlooking Barcelona, from July 1 to mid-September. Virtually all the permanent collection, including 188 paintings on canvas, paper and wood, 145 bronze sculptures and eight works in textiles, are gifts from the artist.

They represent all stages of Miro's development, from the Fauvist "Ermita de Sant Joan d'Horta" (1917), through his periods of surrealism, collage, abstraction and grim reflections on the Spanish Civil War. A large number of works date from 1960 onward. down to the massive "Tapis de la Fundacion" (1979), a whimsical tapestry of multihued varn produced with Miro's fellow Catalan Josep Royo.

The foundation's archives conlain Milro's comple nc work - 3,000 etchings, 5,000 drawings and miscellaneous papers dating from 1901 to the present - and about 200 books in the 8.000-vol- the strict sense, Miro remains com-

BARCELONA — It is fitting time library are about the artist and his work. But according to the foundation's curator, Rosa Maria Malet, the institution is more than a monument to Miro.

Joan Miro wished to present his native Catalonia with an instrument for study and experimentation in the field of contemporary art," she said. "The foundation is chiefly a cultural center that strives to integrate scholarly and creative activities." Through its program of exhibitions, films, theater, music and lectures, as well as its research facilities, it aims to stimulate interest in the whole of contemporary

The building, conceived by Catalan architect Josep Lluis Sert. blends modern with traditional Mediterranean and Catalan styles. Sert's clever use of interior patios. skylights and windows makes extensive use of sunlight for optimum viewing conditions.

In addition to regular showings of Miro's work, the foundation has featured individual artists like Francis Bacon and Antonio Tapies and major 20th-century movements. A recent show featured Finnish Constructivism. Exhibitions by lesser-known but important contemporary artists go on throughout the year. The "Espacio 10" room is reserved for unknowns whom the foundation judges worthy of wider exposure. Young French painter Thierry Delaroyere is on show until July 7.

The foundation, inaugurated in 1976 with 475 Miro drawings spanning 75 years, was the brainchild of Miro and his friends, particularly Joan Prats, for 40 years the doyen of Barcelona's avantgarde art world.

Barcelona seems the natural choice for such a foundation. Though Miro has lived on Majorca for the past 40 years, his roots renia. Still active at 88, he visits the foundation several times a year. While never a political artist in mitted to Catalan nationalism and culture, which he describes as "a carob tree, deep-rooted and evergreen." Despite his international reputation, he was systematically shunned by the Franco regime and his first important show in Madrid

was not held until 1976. Spain has since tried to make amends. Last October, Miro was awarded the Gold Medal of Fine Arts, on the day his huge ceramic mural was dedicated at Madrid's convention center. He also has finished the colorful lugotype for the Picasso Centenary, commissioned by the Spanish Ministry of Cul-

Miro's prolific work remains, as one critic put it. "like a river of dreams, bubbling with irony, with

joy, with passion." Klee exhibition, through June 28 at the Joan Miro Foundation, open daily except Mondays, 11 a.m.-8

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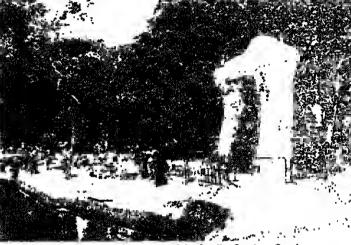
Henry Moore in Madrid

MADRID — Spain's gala re-trospective for Henry Moore — a fiesta celebrating six decades of work — is one of the grandest birtbday parties that the 83-year-old British sculptor has ex-More than 600 items from U.S.

and European museums as well as from private collections have been bled for display in Madrid's leafy, romantic Retiro Park, a center-city island of sylvan charms. Other exhibits are located at the Velazquez and Crystal Palaces.

Research and logistic planning for the exhibition, which runs into July, occupied more than a year. Finally the most significant themes of the durable "Senor Enrique Moore" were put in their proper and two from Rome, ships, trailers and police escorts took part in the massive transport operation. The show is composed of 230 major figures of statuary, 240 drawings and 120 engravings collected large-ly from the Henry Moore Founda-Spain's titame guest from the

English Midlands — often tikened to Rodin in popularity — forged firm Hispanic links in 1936 when Moore signed a nonintervention manifesto against British involvement in the Spanish civil war. Forty-five years later Spain's dynamic Ministry of Culture is voicing its gratitude and appreciation to an aging but great contemporary artist and an historic friend. — J. Allen Ruff



A Henry Moore sculpture in Madrid's Retiro Park.

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Wolf Vostell on a Mixed-Media Rail Trip Most of Vostell's earlier paintings were sub-

by David Galloway

ORTMUND. West Germany — For more than two decades, Wolf . - 1. 7-227 Vosteli bas served as Germany's ambassador plenipotentiary for the Fluxus movement, organizing mixed-media events on both sides of the Atlantic.

Like his "de-collages" and occasional paintings, such activities sought to jolt aesthetic preconceptions and erode the boundaries between art and everyday experience. Never has Vostell come closer to his goals than in the "Fluxus Train" that rolled into the Dortmund central station on May I and will continue, over the next five months, to visit a total of 16 cities in the German province Nordrhein-Westfalen.

The mobile museum consists of seven environments, each boused in a shipping container mounted on a railway chassis, and all dedicated to the themes of "Love, Death, Work." In one, a contemporary German living-room with a television set and upright piano is embalmed beneath a coating of concrete. Another offers a dark, narrow passageway with rows of switches the visitor can turn on or off to compose his own concert, ranging from a single voice to 26 mingled and not always harmonious ones.

In a container smeared with coal dust a Mercedes-Benz is inlaid with banks of television monitors; a screen set into the grill shows

by Michael Gibson

lishing new criteria before beginning to paint.

at the age of 30.

of uncertainty.'

Nicolas de Stael (1914-1955) wrote to a friend

Some 10 years later he wrote, There are

only two things that are valid in art: 1) the illumination of authority. 2) the illumination

A retrospective of 120 paintings and some 20 large drawings at the Grand Palais (to Aug.

24), a show that is a record of triumphs and

failures, illustrates the paradox of the artist's

power and vulnerability.
Staci's father was the commanding general

of a fortress in St. Petersburg when Nicolas

was born in 1914. At two, the child became a

page at the Russian imperial court. When he

was 5 the family went into exile, when he was 6

his father died and at 7 he lost his mother.

Stael and his sister were sent to a family in

Brussels selected by a woman who had attend-

Critic Patrick Walberg described the painter

in his adult years as "very tall, with a noble

head...gray and astonishingly attentive eyes, (the eyes of a man who sees before — or in-

stead of - thinking) a man with a juvenile air,

ed their mother, and they grew up there.

ARIS - "I trust myself because I do not trust anyone else, and in any case I

have no way of knowing what a paint-ing may or may not be and of estab-

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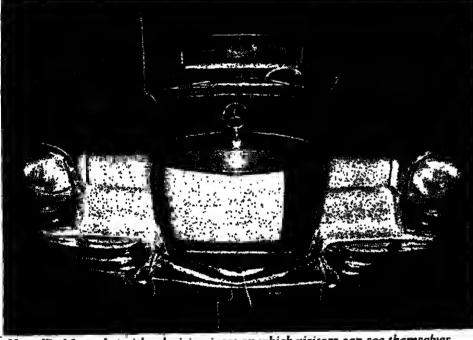
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the viewer his own image as he enters. Further on, a table spills over with telephones whose receivers have been replaced with bones, while another offers normal receivers bonded in place. Stuffed dogs sleep on a bed of red pepper, their bodies dense with knives that point

The methods and the message of such environments now seem almost as cliched as the traditional aesthetics they once sought to challenge. Through constant repetition, the cutting edge of the radical gesture bas been dulled, and the initial spontaneity of movements like Zero and Fluxus seems to be buried.

The objectives have lost none of their vital urgency, and Vostell argues as eloquently as ever against the hostile environment man persists in creating for himself. He deplores the proliferation of media that seem to have less and less substance to transmit, and the bombardment of image and sound that impoverishes our perceptions. His tactics, however, seem a little threadbare, unless one views the latest environments as a retrospective for the artist's achievements since the late 1950s.

Whatever misgivings his work raises, Vostell is on the side of the angels. It is not coincidental that the first container of his rolling museum displays vast murals of angels copulating with mortals - the ancient flesh-versus-spirit controversy, whimsically underscored by sub-stituting plastic pork chops for wings.



Vostell's Mercedes with television inset on which visitors can see themselves.

Nicolas de Stael Retrospective

servient to individual happenings, but here they are autonomous. The vigorous canvases reveal him as a gifted painter, just as an envi-ronment entitled "The Clouds" shows his skill as a sculptor. Eight mannequins are stretched on slabs in what might be a hospital ward, completely draped in thin sheets of lead, like the floor, walls and ceiling space. The feeling is of entering a crypt, with life-like marble figures reclining on their tombs.

The illusion is eerily disturbed by small breaks in the covering of each figure, where symbetic skin rises and falls with a pulse beat.

If, on balance, the contents of the Fluxus Train seem somewhat hand-me-down, its itinerary is a genuine innovation. Numerous artists have been intrigued by the train as a symbol of technology, of mobility and transition, and bave sought to harness its rhythms to their own vision. The late Milan Moelzer let his hand be guided by the rocking motions to create delicately lyric drawings that were seismic records of his journeys.

Vostell himself, like John Cage, has more than once used the train as a medium, and in 1970 staged a "Salad Happening" in a baggage car traveling between Cologne and Aachen. In his newest project, which required three years of preparation, the Irain station also becomes dynamically integrated. The constant movement and change, the rieb theatricality of the scene, brings a new dimension to the environments. They, in turn, give the viewer a fresb perspective on the surrealistic clutter of imagery and sound that animates the station.

In each of the 16 cities on Vostell's schedule. local artists and cultural organizations will create events that extend some aspect of the Fluxus theme and integrate it into the community. These locally sponsored activities were initially conceived as a means of restoring to the individual city something of its own lost iden-tity. Nordrbein-Westfalen is the richest, most densely populated state in Western Germany, and in some respects the most anonymous. What remained of a distinctive local identity all too often disappeared beneath the uniform concrete of the postwar building boom.

As in the environments themselves, Vostell had hoped to provoke some consideration of the elemental pulse beneath the leaden dra-pery. Predictably, some city officials have re-mained staunchly uninspired by the challenge. but if the artist can succeed in animating a little the grim face of Dortmund, there is no reason the Fluxus Train should not produce minor miracles elsewhere as well.

Its potential for reaching beyond the tradi-tional museum audience is immense. Furthermore, the indefatigable Wolf Vostell will always be present to discuss his intentions with visitors, and the principle of dialogue underlying all his work could not be better served.

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spontaneous, sly, obtuse." Stael's early work is solid, but also dark, turgid, the composition somewhere between a collapsed building and a Gordian knot. One can trace various influences in it, if one enjoys that sort of thing. But at the age of 35 his forms become simpler and his color acquires a sudden authority.

A dozen years earlier, traveling in Morocco. he had written his foster-mother that the essential thing was "to understand the laws of color, to know why Van Gogh's apples with their

smutty color seem splendid, why Delacroix slashed his decorative nudes with green stripes yet they look spotless with a dazzling bue of flesh, why Veronese, Velazquez, Franz Hais had over 27 shades of black and as many whites, why Van Gogh committed suicide. De-lacroix was furious with himself when he died. and Hals drank from desperation, why? What point had they reached?

Color became Stael's vocation, and consequently the intensity of light, of which color is a transposition, and the intensity of being that somehow glows in the shade of color. In "Agri-gente" (1953), Stael conveys the bare dazzle-ment of southern summer light and Italian col-or; in "Cinq Pommes" (1952) the dense, barely round apples are an implausible shade of gray. Both works sum up the painter's real achievement. He did not repeat himself, did

not capitalize on his brilliance but remained, as Walberg said, "spontaneous, slv. obtuse." Such paintings also reveal the artist's independence in a period in which the orthodox doctrine of the market was "abstraction," what Stael humorously referred to as le gang de l'abstraction avant - an allusion to a group of crooks who had made several dazzling geta-ways in a front-wheel-drive Citroen called une traction-avant).

Another aspect of the painter's work that is interesting, dating from as early as 1950, is the suggestion of depth in his abstractions: not in the sense of perspective, but because a flat, impastoed rectangle of color can be seen to hide a slightly larger area of a different color. Even two-dimensionality, in his work, has depth. Not everything is on the surface of things: the brighter color hides behind the ob-

Stael's last 19 paintings were done in the first two and a half months of 1955, just before he killed himself (on March 16 of that year). They are so simple in color and form that it becomes hard to tell whether they are good or not. Is this supreme simplicity, or has the artist gone over the brink, from the evidence of rightness into the platitude of evidence?

I think this has something to do with what Stael referred to as "the illumination of uncertainty." An artist must have a form of authority, but at the same time he should not -- cannot - be clearly aware of what be is accomplishing or his work is a gimmick.

This is why uncertainty or hesitation is a sign, a sort of revelation not that the artist is on the right track, but at least that he is not on the wrong one. Stael's very unevenness stems from the qualities that make him interesting.



"Musicians, sauvenir of Bechei," '53.

Jme 19, 1981

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June 19, 1981 Tuday Bid Asked

Paris Commodities

Japanese Wholesale Rise

TOKYO - The Japanese wholesale price index rose 0.2 percent in the first 10 days of June, largely due to higher import prices after

depreciation of the yen against the

dollar, the Bank of Japan said Fri-

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Page 10 NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices June 19 Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street. Chicago Futures .16 R.48 R.51 I.48 pf 0 pf 5 1.60 1.50 pfC 3 1.40 1.04 1.20 .621 1.92 Toronto Stocks Closing Prices, June 18, 1981 **Montreal Stocks** Closing Prices, June 18, 1981 **Eurocurrency Interest Rates European Gold Markets Market Summary NYSE Most Actives European Stock Markets** Gold Options (prices in 5/oz.) Italsider LuRinos Mantedis Olivetit Direili Sala Visca BCI Index; N.A. Previous: 285.65 22.00-25.00 16.05-19.00 10.00-13.00 6.00- 8.00 Valeurs White Weld S.A. 142.00 613.00 613.00 1,500.00 1,500.00 44.00 44.00 27.50 67.00 27.50 67.00 27.50 67.00 27.50 67.00 27.50 67.00 27.50 67.00 27.50 77. 71,70 50,90 18,70 25,90 115,70 126,20 126,20 46,20 241,00 121,60 293,50 80,20 146,00 1 70.40 51.00 19.00 10.00 Entopean Options Exchange tel. 202721 AMSTERDAM Telex 13473 Canadian Indexes London Dow Jones Averages **-0**-June 19, 1981 Allied Brow As Co Associated Brow Bobcock-Aris Borciova Bak Bat Ind. Beccham Gp BICC Books 403.72 2,345.60 GOLD OPTIONS Montreal : Stack Exchange Taranto : TSE 300 Index. Dow Jones Bond Averages Ann-Chaindex: 95.16 Previous: 75.40 Standard & Poors BANQUE DE Brussels L'UNION EUROPEENNE Close 1.156 1.479 1.479 1.849 1.849 1.000 2.159 3.700 1.249 2.450 2.450 2.450 2.450 2.450 1.825 628 1.100 **NYSE Index** U.S. \$50,000,000 Floating Rate Notes 1979-1989 Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y. House of Beef Shell Thorn (A) Training Property Tube Invest. 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Capital Offshore researchers have based much of their optimism on the big computer malers race to be ready with powerful new models as the business community requires snowballing capacity during the economic recovery ahead. Amdahi, for example, has spent \$100 million (seven times its entire sales pace of as recently as 1975) preparing to launch a dual model that will handle five times as many instructions per second as the 5 million capacity of IBMs top mainfrant. The older company is also gearing up, of course—as are concerns such as Storage Technology and Drexler which are readying high-capacity disk systems for accelerated data storage and retrieval. In the face of continuing salling recommendations from widely continuing and manual Malli Steepter (continuing colling recommendations from widely continuing salling recommendations (continuing continuing salling salling recommendations (continuing continuing salling salling salling salling salling continuing salling salling salling continuing continuing salling salli **London Commodities** The Value Line provides | Prices in plerling per metric land |Gasoll in U.S. dollars per metric tan) AMEX Index **OBJECTIVE** High 376.61 **EVALUATIONS** of **London Metals Market** | Figures in sterling ner metric ton| | ISUver in pance per troy ounce| The Value Line Investment Survay continuelly reports on more than 1700 Amarican stocks. It provides a vast amount of 744.00 751.00 763.00 764.00 765.00 765.00 805.00 765.00 805.00 805.00 765.00 80 statistical history and forecasts, all of which are reduced by Copper wire 5991 3 months Cottodes; a 3 months Tin: soot 3 months Tin: soot 5 months Silice; soot 3 months 5 months 5 months Nicket; soot 3 months Nicket; soot 3 months selling recommendations from widely followed Wall Streeters, Capital Offshore has seen IBM climbing to as high as \$300 in years ahead with medi-um-term doubling action in store for fac-Valua Line's computer-based programs to two simple, easy-toapply indices: (1) The renk for Timeliness (Reletive Price Parformence of the etock in the Next 12 Months) and (2) tha rating for Safety (Price Stability of the stock plus financial 785.00 790.00 790.00 791.00 796.00 806.00 806.00 808.00 790.00 794.00 799.00 800.00 785.00 796.00 799.00 800.00 785.00 796.00 796.00 796.00 790.00 796.00 796.00 816.00 790.00 796.00 796.00 816.00 um-term counting action in store for rac-ters ranging from Amdahl and Prime to makers of related circuitry and automa-tion equipment such as National Semi-concluctor and GCA. To examine rea-soning which could enhance dramatical-by your own growth-investment success pattern, send for complimentary weekly strength of the company). An introductory aubscription to Tha Valua Line Survey brings you as a BONUS Value Lina's 2000- page investors Raference Service, with the latest full-page reports, rankings, end ratinge on ovar 1700 stocks, together with the 96-page guide. "Evaluating Common Stocks." Then, every week for 12 waeks you will receive new reports on about 130 stocks, which

updata and replace tha corresponding reports in your Ref-

erence Service-for just \$55, about half the regular rate,

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U.S. Industries Plans to Divest 14 Subsidiaries 111

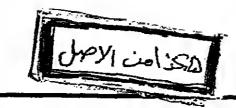
NEW YORK — U.S. Industries Inc. plans to dispose of 14 operating divisions and subsidiaries, including its 80-percent stock interest in Health Industries Inc. and

other consumer services business, the company said Friday. It said the units involved, which had 1980 sales of \$230 million out of the company's total 1980 sales of \$1.14 billion, do not fit into its long-term strategy as a manufac-turing-based industrial and build-

ing products company, U.S. Industries said it is beeping certain consumer products compa-nies that are major factors or that hold special positions in their man-kets. The company's remaining op-erations will be primarily in energy equipment, specialty building ma-terials, industrial materials, from-ture and furnishings.

The company said the disposi-tion of its subsidiaries is expected to provide more than \$80 million in proceeds over the next li

months.



Saturday-Sunday, June 20-21, 1981 ** **BUSINESS NEWS BRIEFS**

Rank to Close 29 U.K. Cinemas in October

LONDON - Rank Organisation has decided to close 29 British cinemas in October because they are no longer profitable. The move will cost about 670 jobs, a company statement said Friday. Rank said the cutbacks will reduce its British cinema chain to 231 theaters.

The company will concentrate of developing the potential of its remaining sites, which account for 90 percent of the Rank chain's annual andience total, the statement said. It said the company has also reviewed its investment in other film-related activities and will continue to devel-

Angus Crichton Miller, managing director of Rank's leisure division, said at a news conference later Friday that Rank's cinema chain as a whole remains profitable. Last year the chain earned £1.35 million (about \$2.66 million), he added.

Genentech in Joint Venture to make Vaccine

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — Generatech has been working on development of a vaccine against foot-and-mouth virus since early 1980 under a joint development agreement with International Minerals and Chemical, the genetic engineering company announced Friday.

The agreement calls for the two companies to show models.

The agreement calls for the two companies to share worldwide profits from the manufacture and sale of the vaccine, Genentech said. It said that field trials may begin as early as the end of this year, but that it is too soon to tell when the vaccine will go into commercial production.

Genentech's statement followed a U.S. Agriculture Department announcement that a genetically engineered polyypeptide vaccine against foot-and-mouth disease had been produced. It is the first recombinant-DNA production of a vaccine effective against an animal or human disease, the department noted.

B of A Awaits S. Korea Partners in Joint Bank

SEOUL - Bank of America said Friday that it has been informed that South Korean partners will be announced shortly for a proposed joint venture bank in which B of A will consider participating

The bank said the Seoul government has asked the Korean Chamber of Commerce and Industry and other economic organizations to select the local partners who will form an investors' council to open discussions with B of A on the feasibility of such a bank in South Korea and the role the bank could play in contributing to government goals for the financial the bank could play in contributing to government goals for the financial service industry.

B of A's Seoul branch manager, vice president Robert A. Fuller, add-

ed: "The anticipated discussions would enable us to determine whether we believe that a joint venture bank would be an appropriate vehicle to enable us to expand that contribution [to the South Korean economy] in

Siemens Wins Chilean Hydroelectric Order

MUNICH — An international consortium led by Siemens has won an order from Chile worth 156 million Deutsche marks (about \$67.8 million) to supply and assemble electrical and mechanical plant for two hydroelectric power stations, Siemens said Friday.

It said its share of the deal, which includes two generators, is about 55 million DM. Other consortium members are the West German firm J.M. Voith, Mecanicas y Dragados of Spain, and the Chilean company Sigdo

Clorox Tentatively Agrees to Buy Stain Firm

OAKLAND, Calif. — Clorox has tentatively agreed to pay \$123 million in cash and notes for Comerco, a privately held company that sells stains and building coatings under the Olympic and Carver Tripp brand names, Clorox said Friday.

It also announced that Henkel of West Germany has tentatively agreed to purchase I million newly issued Clorox shares for \$15 each and a \$9-million, 12-percent subordinated note convertible into common at \$15 a share. Henkel now owns 20 percent of Clorox stock.

Clorox said the proposed new relationship with Henkel calls for intensifying the companies' joint research efforts and expanding access to each other's expertise.

Carlson Agrees to Acquire E.F. MacDonald

MINNEAPOLIS — Carlson Cos. has agreed in principle to acquire E.F. MacDonald Co. for \$10 a share, Carlson said Friday. The agreement is subject to the approval of the boards of both companies and of MacDonald's shareholders, and to there being no material adverse age in MacDonald's busines

Carlson is a privately owned Minneapolis-based company with operations in hotels, restaurants and real estate. MacDonald is primarily engaged in the sales incentive field and develops and implements motiva-

Photography: The Future Picture Is More Electronics, Less Film

By Richard A. Shafer AP-Dow Jones

NEW YORK — Photography is moving toward a new era of mass-market cameras that will instantly produce quality still or motion pictures without film. in place of the chemistry by which today's cameras capture an image, tomorrow's will rely on electronics - small, transistor-like parts that transform patterns of light into a stream of electronic pulses, and tiny recorders that store them.

In one vision of this photographic future, the image can be seen and retained on a sophisticated viewfinder inside the camera, so that if the composition, color balance or exposure is not right, the picture can be

taken again and again before it is recorded.

Instead of sending film off for processing, the photographer plays the recording through a television set to look at the picture. Permanent prints are made by an attachment like a miniature office copier or a computer printer.

Film Displaced

Such camera systems are only in the early stages of development, and numerous technical obstacles remain, especially for still photographa and prints. But over a period of several years, the new technology is expected to supplant at least the costlier conventional camera systems. And it could revitalize the vast amateur photographic market as nothing has since the instant camera.

Eugene Glazer, who follows photography for Dean Witter Reynolds Securities, says electronic imaging will replace much of the imaging of today and threaten the profitability of the photographic industry in the next decade.

Electronics has already displaced some film. Most television news footage, for example, is shot on videotape. And amateurs have been switching to video from movies for some time. Sales of 8mm cameras and film have been declining for several years as videc cameras and videotape players have become lighter, more compact and less expensive.

U.S. Companies

Electronic companies are about to make the switch to video even more tempting. Last summer Sony dis-played a prototype called the video movie that comned a television camera and video cassette recorder. It was no larger or heavier than an 8mm camera. Hitachi and Matsushita have shown similar prototypes,

and other companies are developing models Photographic companies are beginning to respond to the electronic challenge. Japanese makers of 8mm cameras and film are bringing out small video cameras and separate lightweight recorders. In April. Canon introduced such a system for sale in Japan. Elmo is developing a video camera and plans to sell. perhaps as early as November, a device that can show film through a television set. Eventually these companies, as well as Fuji and Chinon, are expected to offer camera and recorder combinations that can be held easily in one hand.

Sensor Prices

Very quietly, U.S. camera makers have been moving into electronic photography. In industrial products. Kodak has demonstrated advanced video recording and playback technology.

Industry people believe Kodak's next major product for the amateur market will be a camera and player system that permits photographs to be taken on disks rather than on rolls of film, so that they can be viewed on home television screens after development. Prints would be made as they are today.

A similar hybrid system can be envisioned by examining Polaroid patents, especially those involving instant slides. Polaroid also patented an electronic still camera recently. Images are projected on the back of the camera, which can make instant prints of whatever seems worth keeping.

Totally electronic movie systems could go on sale in another two or three years for about \$1,000, experts say. Still cameras probably will not follow until at least five years after that, however; the detail that most people expect is much more difficult to obtain in still pictures than in movies.

In addition, the image-sensing elements — known as charged-coupled or charge-injection devices — are still about 100 times too costly. Even if sensor prices fall to as little as \$5, as they could in high-volume production, an electronic camera probably would retail for \$200 or more, not counting the price of a player for viewing the results. Moreover, the image is much more grainy with video than with film, although Matsushita and Sony have made advances that they say provide professional video recordings of a quality

comparable to 35mm movie film.

If photographic companies develop imaging systems comparable to those from electronics manufacturers, their profitability is likely to decline, analysts say, unless the new technology encourages a substantial increase in the amount of pictures taken. That is because the big photographic companies profit less from cameras than from film, where they dominate

West German Real GNP Up 0.5% in First Quarter

FRANKFURT - West Germany's adjusted gross national product rose 0.5 percent in the first quarter of this year over the average of the 1980 fourth quarter but was down by about 1.5 percent from the first quarter of last year, when special factors swelled production figures, the Bundesbank

said Friday.

The public sector deficit in the first four months of this year rose by at least 3 billion Deutsche marks, to 20 billion, from the same period last year, the central bank also said in its June report.

The bank said this sharp rise, which it attributed to the extensive increase in expenditure, was contrary to expectations and runs counter to the original intention to ensure that the deficit is no higher

In manufacturing industry, excluding the construction sector, average production in March and April was barely changed from the first two months of this year, the Bundesbank said.

AT&T Must Justify 16% Rate Increase

WASHINGTON - The Federal Communications Commission told American Telephone & Telegraph on Friday to pro-vide evidence by June 24 that justifies its requested 16-percent rate increase for long-dis-

The FCC's Common Carrier Bureau said it tentatively found a 13-percent rate increase to be lawful, and might allow that if AT&T cannot justify the higher rate. The FCC withdrew its approval of the 16-percent rise last month to request more in-

Mounting Strains Test Thatcher's Economic Strategy

It also reported Friday that central bank money stock rose 5 percent in May over the average of for the fourth quarter of 1980, after a 51/2-percent rise in April. The growth rate was therefore well within the 4 to 7 percent corridor set for the year to the fourth quar-ter of 1981.

Meanwhile, West German producer prices rose 0.6 percent in May compared with April, and 7 percent from May, 1980, the Federal Statistics office reported Friday from Wiesbaden. The office noted that March's year-on-year increase was also 7 percent, com-pared with an April year-on-year rise of 6.8 percent.

The office also reported Friday that the number of companies filing bankruptcy in West Germany rose 27.4 percent in April from the same month in 1980.

The Bundesbank said it saw clear stimuli arising from export demand in the first four months. It said foreign demand for manufac tured goods rose about 16 percent by value on a monthly average and seasonally adjusted, compared with the final 1980 quarter.

Domestic Liabilities

Increased production in recent months has been achieved with a declining level of employment, bringing the first increase in productivity for about nine months, the Bundesbank added, It said the rise in the money

stock stems from an increase in banks' domestic liabilities subject o minimum reserve requirements of 10 percent annualized to May, while the other component, cash in circulation, practically stagnated. Private consumer demand continued to increase at the bei

the past several weeks. of this year, the bank said. Retail Bankers Trust and Marine Midpurchases in January to April were land both raised their prime lendup an average of I percent coming rate a half point, to the prevailpared to the final 1980 quarter. ing 20 percent, less than a week af-



SUZUKI VISIT - French Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy, left, and Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki, who was in Paris for a two-day visit, after talks Friday. Details, Page 12.

N.Y. Prices Erratic as Oils Rally

ter lowering their charges. First Chicago, Chemical Bank and Ma-rine Midland moved their broker

loan rates up to 21 percent.
The federal funds rate fell to

18½ from 21 at the opening, and analysts said this decline offset the

negative impact of the prime and

In other interest rate news, the

New York Federal Reserve Bank

reported that the M-1B money supply measure for the week that

ended June 10 rose \$500 million,

to a seasonally adjusted \$425.4 bil-

lion, from a revised \$424.9 billion

the previous week. The M-1A ag-

gregate fell \$800 million, to \$360.5 billion, from the previous week.

A fall in durable goods orders

for May was also announced Fri-

day afternoon. Mike Metz of Oppenheimer and Co. said the news is

an indication that the economy is

starting to slow and so might give

the Federal Reserve a reason to

loosen monetary policies, which would in turn bring down interest

said the market bas decided that

the higher interest rates are not the

start of a new trend and should re-

durable goods declined 0.4 percent

in May, the Commerce Department reported. The \$400-million decline brought the level of these orders to a seasonally adjusted \$83.9 billion in May.

The department revised its pre-

vious estimate of a 0.4 percent de-cline in orders for April to show a

0.1-percent increase that month.

which makes the May decline the

verse in about a week.

first since January.

Chester Pado of G. Tsai & Co.

New orders to U.S. factories for

broker loan rate increases.

U.S. Bankers Advise Polish Debt Freeze

NEW YORK --- A coordinating committee representing 63 U.S. banks agreed Friday to recom-mend a freeze on Polish repayments of debt principal due to banks this year, a representative of Bankers Trust said after chairing the meeting.

The recommendation will be put to a meeting of a 19-bank mulunational task force on Polish debt in Paris on Wednesday.

Banking sources noted that the task force, against the wishes of U.S. banks, has agreed on terms of a protocol that would reschedule debt due this year over 74 years. U.S. banks feel that European and Japanese banks are being too hasty in rescheduling Polish debt without a clear picture of the Polish economy, the sources said.

of \$1.4 billion - if the transporta-

tion sector, which is subject to big

fluctuations, was excluded. Trans-

portation equipment orders rose \$1 billion in May, largely because

The decline would also be sharper excluding defense orders, which increased about \$1 billion in May.

Among the big gainers in the oil stocks, Murphy Oil rose 24 to 33. Pennzoil added 3 to 39%. Texas

Gulf rose 21/2 to 331/2 and Standard

Exxon topped the NYSE active list at 35¼, up ¼, and Occidental,

Oil (Indiana) added 3 to 55%.

of aircraft orders.

creased 1½ to 71.

the Polish government. Mr. Schwartz noted. The 63 U.S. banks account for \$1.4 billion of the \$15 billion that Poland owes to a total of 460 private banks. Bankers Trust said. An additional \$1.5 billion has been fi-The senior vice president of

nanced by U.S. banks under the U.S. government's Commodity Credit Corp. guaranteed program. Bankers Trust gave no figure for the amount of debt covered by the proposed freeze, but banking sources have put the total amount

Bankers Trust, Frederick Schwarz, chairman of the coordi-

nating committee, said that under

the U.S. proposal Poland would be expected to bring interest pay-ments up to date and keep them current until the end of the year.

He said the U.S. banks voted to

seek further data on the Polish

economy and on all outstanding

He said that during the freeze

period the banks will also look for

development, adoption and evalu-

ation of a Polish stabilization pro-

gram. Any delay in the debt re-

structuring must be approved by

the multinational task force and by

Polisb debt arrangements.

falling due to international hanks this year at \$2.37 billion. Bankers Trust said that what it called the "extension agreement" proposed by the U.S. banks would establish an appropriate basis for a formal rescheduling agreement.

Banks on the coordinating committee, in addition to Bankers Trust, are the Bank of America, Chase Manhattan, Chemical Bank, Citibank, First National Bank of Chicago, First Wisconsin National Bank, Irving Trust, Manufacturers Hanover Trust, Marine Midland which plans to acquire Iowa Beef, rose 4 to 304. Iowa beef in-

Nissan Plans Three New Models

TOKYO - Nissan Motor, the maker of Datsun automobiles. will soon offer three new models of front-engine, front-wheel-drive, fuel-efficient cars for overseas

Fix, the Auster JX - both with 1800-cc engines — and the 1600-cc Violet Liberta. They are designed to cope with intensified competi-tion in the international small-car

Friday that he expects Nissan and Volkswagen to sign an agreement on joint production of VW's new Passat model in Japan next month. He said the two firms have reached broad agreement on the project, which calls for production of 4,000 to 5,000 cars a month at Nissan's

Commerce Department analysts said the decline in May orders was even more pronounced — a drop ence that Nissan plans to export about 12,000 of the new cars a month to the United States and other markets in the near future.

markets, company president Ta-kashi Ishihara said Friday.

market.

factory starting in the spring of

On Nissan's own new models,

The models are called the Stanza

Mr. Ishihara also announced

1983.

Mr. Ishihara said at a news confer-

Nissan's vice president. Masata-ka Okuma, said at the news confer-

ence that Nissan hopes to market about 5,000 of the new cars a month in the United States starting in October. He said 5,000 a month will be exported to West Europe - mainly to European Economic Community states and 2.000 clsewhere, toward the end of this year. Mr. Okuma said the Auster JX

car was designed to compete with General Motors' fuel-efficient Jcar. He also said that the new cars. which are due for immediate sale domestically, are suitable for production abroad and that Nissan is considering having them assem-bled on a knockdown formula in an undisclosed Southeast Asian country or countries at a rate of 1,000 a month.

By Steven Rattner Rise in Retail Price Index Slows New York Times Service

LONDON - The debate is on in British financial circles: Will Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher reverse her field and stimulate the economy, or will she be able to re-

In History

NEWS ANALYSIS

sist the growing pressure to do so from business leaders and politi-At present Mrs. Thatcher, by

pears to be standing firm on her tough program of economic re-straints, which are widely blamed for high unemployment and low corporate profits. A crucial question is whether Mrs. Thatcher's anti-inflation poli-

cy has worked. She says it is working, and expects economic indicators to prove it. Until they do, she says, she will reast the political pressures to ease the curbs. She told her ministers Wednes-

day at the first full-scale Cabinet review of the economy that she would not waver. In a speech to businessmen Tuesday, she had quoted an American officer, Capt. Lloyd Williams, who wrote after landing in France in 1918:

Retreat? Hell no! We have only
just got here."

Mood in City

But Thursday the Bank of England, which has not shared Mrs. Thatcher's optimism, published another gloomy review, contend-ing that although the worst of the fall in output may be past, there are few signs of any sustained re-

The bank's outlook, similar to many private forecasts issued recently, mirrored the prevailing mood in the City and in the paneled libraries of Britain's men's clubs: impatience, frustration and uncertainty about whether any good has come from the deep recession that has followed the bitter medicine prescribed by the Thatcher administration to cure rampant inflation that approached 30 percent a year in the mid-1970s.

Among workers the mood has been angrier. Concern for 2.5 million unemployed was dramatized recently when several hundred persons completed a march from Liverpool to London, where a

LONDON - British inflation slowed in May, with retail prices rising 0.7 percent after a 2.9-percent increase in April, the Department of Employment said Friday.

But the good news on inflation was offset by a Central Statistical office report that showed that gross domestic product fell 0.6 percent in the first quarter of 1981 and was 5.5-percent lower than a year earlier. This followed a 1.7-percent decline in the fourth quarter of 1980.

The 11.7-percent year-on-year rise in May retail prices was the lowest since June 1979. Government officials said the outlook is for inflation to continue to slow, although more gradually than in the last 12 months.

Separately, the Bank of England reported Thursday that the real profitability of British companies fell to a record low of 2.9 percent in 1980 from 4.3 percent the year before.

100,000 to protest the government's policies. A mood of discomfort is prevalent within Mrs. Thatcher's Conservative Party. Even though three

years remain until the next general election must be called, the fears of elected officials have not been eased. Ministers such as James Prior, secretary of state for employment, have virtually called for a change in policy.

Railway Electrification

Although Mrs. Thatcher shows no signs of backing down on the heart of her program of budgetary and monetary restraint, a plan to batten down still further faces

demonstration drew as many as rough sailing. Her more liberal ministers have apparently embarked on a course of quiet resistance to the search now under way by Mrs. Thatcher and Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Geoffrey Howe for additional spending

> On Tuesday Mrs. Thatcher, an avowed opponent of nationalized industry, accepted a \$580-million infusion for the National Coal Board that was needed in large part because of her decision in February to keep uneconomic mines open rather than accept a strike. On Wednesday it was decided to spend as much as \$1.4 billion to electrify more railway lines.

Perhaps the most critical eco-

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CURRENCY RATES

Interbank exchange rates for June 19, 1981, excluding bank service charges.

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in the coming months will be over pay, both public and private. In the private sector, she and Sir Geoffrey have instituted a new

nomic test faced by Mrs. Thatcher

policy of vocally encouraging restraint, an approach that looks much like the incomes policy rejected by Mrs. Thatcher from the

Civil Servants

But the key test on wages is a dispute over the size of a pay increase for civil servants. They have rejected an offer of 7 percent and begun a program of slowdowns that have inconvenienced thousands of air travelers and forced billions of pounds of extra government borrowing to make up for lost tax collections. So far even strikes by ambulance drivers have

failed to sway Mrs. Thatcher. The government's concern over pay stems from worries that the recent progress in cutting the inflation rate to about 10 percent can-

ers' wages had more than kept pace with inflation since Mrs. Thatcher arrived, they have begun to slip behind, which usually means added pressures from There has to be a period, Mrs.

NEW YORK — New York stock

prices closed slightly higher Friday

after an erratic performance. The Dow Jones industrial average rose

1.04 to 996.19. A rally in oil stocks helped the market up, and analysts

attributed the interest in this group

to bargain hunting.
Interest rates were moving high-

er less than a week after investors

had hoped they were about to

retreat. The Federal Reserve ap-

parently caused the upward move by indicating that it was not about to ease credit even though the na-

tion's money supply has cased in

Thatcher said the other night, during which pay increases do not match inflation unless the gains are carned through higher productivity. That is the only road leading to higher employment, she main-tains. Accordingly, she has shown no signs of relaxing her strict con-trol over the money supply. Thursday the Bank of England

released figures showing that the growth of money has been well within a tight 6-to-10-percent annual target range. Although economists have debated the meaning of money supply numbers, the practi-cal evidence has been that cash has been in extremely short supply, putting an unprecedented squeeze on business.

FIDELITY FAR EAST FUND Société Aponyme Lecrestoure IV. rue Potre-Dame R.C. Lucestroure & reville

Notice of Annual General Meeting Position in Neuronal Action to Medicaling Position in Neuronal Meeting of the shareholders of Fedelity For East Fund, a secting amongst organized states the laws of Great Duchy of Learnabourg the Fund 1, will be held as the officers of Kenditunesh S.A. Learnabourgeties. All bufeward Royal. Learnabourgs at 11,00 a.m. on Just 20, 1992, specifically but without finitiation, for the following proposes: Protestation of the Report of the Board of Derectors, Protestation of the Report of the Saturory Audion; Approved of the Interest short at Ferbury 2s, 1981 and as critest for the finest year maked February 2s, 1981; Obstances of Board of Derectors and Successory Audion; Election of story of Derectors and Successory Audion; Election of story Obstances, specifically the revolucion of all protests.

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| 1978 (31.12) | + 21.0% | + 7.2% | | |
| 1979 (31.12) 1980 (31.12) | + 15.3% + 40.6% | + 7.0% + 59.6% | | |
| 1981 through April 28th | + 12.4% | + 25.2% | | |
| 1968 (Oct.) - 1981 (April) | + 380.1% | + 163.0% | | |

* On net asset value per unit

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Weekly redemption values per unit published in Herald Tribune.

Maverick Tosco Chief Fights Baffling Takeover Bid

By Pamela G. Hollie

New York Times Service
LOS ANGELES — Tosco, the United States' second-largest independent oil refiner, in trying to block acquisition of its shares by an outsider, again finds itself in a mud-slinging court fight. This time it is battling Kenneth M. Good, a

Denver real estate developer.
Tosco's president, Morton M. Winston, 50, is regarded as a maverick in his industry and one of its scrappiest fighters. Mr. Winston, a magna cum laude graduate of the Harvard Law School, fought off a takeover attempt three years ago by Ashland Oil, the nation's largest independent refiner

After many suits and countersuits, involving charges of stock manipulation and conspiracy against former Tosco executives. Tosco succeeded in barring Ashland from further stock purchases until 1985.

"Tosco is Mort's baby," said Herbert E. Hart, first vice president of Batemen Eichler Hill Richards, a West Coast brokerage house. "He'll fight to the last gasp

before he'll give up Tosco."

Mr. Good, 36, is known as something of a lighter himself. Last week, in a revised report filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission, he said he intended to gain control of Tosco, oust its management and reorganize the company, possibly selling some of

On Thursday, a federal judge listed a temporary restraining or-der that had barred Mr. Good from seeking control of Tosco. Neither Mr. Good nor Tosco officials would comment on the judge's action, but Tosco apparently has not seen the end of this

Mr. Good began buying Tosco stock in March. He now controls 6.3 percent and his associates control 7 percent. His financial record is well established. Twelve years ago he formed the Good Financial Corp., which soon had \$70 million worth of holdings in Denver, Houston, San Antonio and Dallas,

refinancing, however, he was able to expand. Last year he began buying land about 20 miles from the Colorado oil shale deposits that Tosco and Exxon are developing. He has increased his holdings in the area to 4,000 acres.

Mr. Good, who declined to be interviewed, has indicated that Tosco's reaction to his attempts to buy its stock has strengthened his

Tosco charges that Mr. Good has used his romantic relationship Miss Herzmark may have had conwith Paula Herzmark, director of cerning Tosco, Miss Herzmark, 33,

When the real estate market the Colorado Department of Local stalled in 1973, he was stuck with Affairs, to gain non-public information about Tosco. Mr. Good denies the charges but acknowledges that he and Miss Herzmark have a close relationship

> Mr. Good said at a news conference last week that he had given Miss Herzmark gifts including a gold watch, pantsuits and evening dresses. But be denied that their total value was \$100,000, a figure he said Tosco accuses him of promising Miss Herzmark.

> The battle is likely to involve testimony as to what information

cal governments.
Why Mr. Good wants Tosco baffles some analysis. "I can't think of any reason why anybody

of Ethics in March.

would want to take it over," said William Craig of E.F. Hutton. "As a group, it's feast or famine for inspendent refiners."

In 1979 Tosco's earnings from oil refining and coal production jumped 341 percent, to \$80 million, on sales of \$1.9 billion, only to plunge in 1980, to \$46.1 million. on sales of \$2.39 billion. But many of its problems have been worked out, "An efficient refiner like Tosco is going to make some money,"
Mr. Craig said.
Mr. Winston, who predicts a

profitable year for Tosco after a weak first quarter, sees his company on the verge of a breakthrough. Its crowning achievement is to be the Colony Project. This joint venture with Exxon is intended to produce 47,000 barrels of oil a day from shale starting in late 1985.

"We are on the edge of the realiza-

Money Funds' Assets

tion," Mr. Winston said.

New York Times Service
NEW YORK — Assets of the U.S. money market mutual funds jumped almost \$2.1 billion in the week that ended Wednesday, the Investment Company Institute re-

voluntarily appeared with Mr. Good before the Colorado Board The board concluded that no direct conflict of interest was present but that there was at least an appearance of potential conflict because her agency deals with local governments, and Mr. Good, as a developer, often consults with lo-

Bent L. Bjorn

PEOPLE .. IN BUSINESS

Bent L. Bjorn has been named president of 3M France.

Peter B. Smith, executive vice president of Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., will head the new world banking division Morgan Guaranty Ltd., London, has appointed Fabian K. vom Hofe as a vice chairman and David J.A. Craig as deputy managing director.

Former U.S. Defense Secretary Harold Brown has been elected to the board of Amax.

Milton C. Kerno has been appointed vice chairman and managing director of Dean Witter Rey-nolds Overseas Ltd. and managing director of the investment banking group of Dean Witter Reynolds Inc.

Finvest Group of Geneva has appointed, Lawrence G. Franko as chief economist and director of currency advisory services.

Group Vice President John E. Pepper Jr. has been named to head the European operations of Procter & Gamble.

He said Japanese car exports are not expected to be on the agenda at the economic summit meeting in PARIS - Japanese Premier Zen-Ottawa next month of leaders ko Suzuki, stressing that he was impressed by West European efforts to combat unemployment from Japan, the United States, West Germany, France, Britain, Italy and Canada. and inflation. Friday pledged the help of his government in imple-

Suzuki Pledges His Help

To Limit Exports of Cars

By Axel Krause

menting agreements reached with

European governments to limit

Japanese car exports.

which began June 9.

automakers to comply.

countries involved.

they start now?

Suzuki indicated that the agree-

ports to EEC countries to around

1980 levels, but he did not specify

the amounts agreed to, nor the

mine the Japanese position based

on what they have announced re-

garding the agreements during the trip," an official of a large EEC-

based auto manufacturer said Fri-

day. "Their statements can be vari-

ously interpreted, depending on the source," he said. "Their indus-

try previously has been reluctant

regarding Europe, so why should

Responding to newsmen's ques-tions, Mr. Suzuki said his goal was

to reinforce the commitment of Ja-

pan and the EEC to expanding two-way trade. He promised that Japan will make an effort" with

respect to antomobiles.

I was impressed by the will and

the desire by Europeans to get out of their situation of suffering from

unemployment and inflation," he

Argentine Bankers Ouit

BUENOS AIRES — The Economy Ministry announced the resig-

nations Thursday night of Carlos

Conrado Heibling and Julio Gon-

zález del Solar, president and vice

president of state-owned Banco de

la Nación, Argentina's largest

commercial bank. The ministry

gave no reason, but observers said

there had been deep differences

between the two bankers and the

government economic team.

follow government leadership

"It is totally impossible to deter-

ional Herald Tribune

Japan's trade offensive had threatened to become a key issue at the annual meeting, and the concessions that Mr. Suzuki has announced on his European tour Addressing a news conference in have been viewed by Western dip-Paris at the conclusion of a visit to lomats as a means of relieving the

capitals of the European Economic emerging pressures.
In Tokyo Friday, Foreign Min-ister Sunao Sonoda was reported Community, Mr. Suzuki said be. would use his political power in Tokyo to "influence the industry" to have called the tour a "great to accept and implement agreements reached during his tour. success."

Mr. Suzuki announced that a A deputy accompanying the preigh-level delegation of Japanese mier said later that the government officials and businessmen would could take administrative meavisit EEC countries in the fall to explore the possibility of expandsures that would force Japanese ing two-way trade, investments and joint industrial ventures, par-However, European automakers said Friday that the nature of the ticularly those involving third

accords remained vague. Mr. countries. French Prime Minister Pierre ments would limit Japanese car ex-Mauroy said after a two-hour meeting with Mr. Suzuki that he had raised "with firmness" the growing trade imbalance between the two countries. Last year imports from Japan rose 33.8 percent to 11.7 billion francs (more than \$2 billion), while French exports to Japan increased by 17.1 percent to

4.6 billion francs.
Mr. Mauroy said he and Mr. Suzuki agreed to establish two permanent French-Japanese committees in the next few weeks that would promote trade and industrial relations. The talks also produced what he called "a broad convergence of views" on other issues, notably disarmament and aid to developing countries.

COMPANY REPORTS

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Profits 9 Months Profits

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Woolworth to Close More Woolco Stores

New York Times Service NEW YORK — F.W. Woolworth, which lost \$6 million on its worldwide network of retail stores in the first quarter, will close more discount stores this year and accelerate its expansion into specialty stores, the company's top executives have told stockholders.

Richard L. Anderson, president and chief operating officer, said Thursday that an unspecified number of Woolco discount stores would be closed this year and that floor space in 15 other stores would be reduced as part of a com-prehensive effort to cut the compa-

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Woolworth's net income fell more than 10 percent last year, to \$161 million, or \$5.30 a share, from 1979 profits of \$180 million. or \$6.02 a share. Sales rose by slightly more than 6 percent, to \$7.22 billion from \$6.786 billion.

The company operates Woolworth variety stores in the United States and in Britain, Mexico, Canada and West Germany. Its other major operations, in addition to Woolco, are Kinney shoe stores and Richman Brothers, which sells men's apparel

In an attempt to increase its share of the retail market, Woolworth has added speciality stores, such as its J. Brannam apparel and shoe outlets, which opened in 1979. Mr. Anderson said that the company would continue to expand its specialty operations.

Stuart Robbins, who follows Woolworth for the Wall Street investment firm of Paine Webber Mitchell Hutchins, lauded the company's increased emphasis on specialty stores and its effort to gain more control over Woolco op-

"You'd have to say Woolco management is on the right track," Mr. Robbins said. In another development, Mr.

Anderson said Woolworth was "actively seeking" to sell a majori-ty share in its Mexican operations to Mexican interests. For the past eight years, Mexican law has required majority ownership by Mexican nationals of any company that opens new stores in Mexi-

Woolworth operates 24 stores in Mexico, the first of which opened in 1956. Mr. Anderson said the company hoped to add more stores when it found a Mexican partner.

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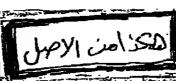
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AMEX Nationwide Trading Closing Prices June 19 Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

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sheath Annea Zana Farriani, Minster of Petroleum and Mineral Resources, Soudi Arabia, will be the keynote speaker at the second International Herold Tribune/Oil Daily conference on "Oil and Money in the Eighties," to be held September 28 and 29 at the Royal Garden Hotel in

James B. Edwards, U.S. Secretary of Energy, will open the second day of this international meeting with an address an the Reagon administration energy policy.

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Solution to Last Week's Puzzle



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CROSSWORD PUZZLE Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

Questionable Art By Bert H. Kruse

47 Drinks 48 'To the

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BOOKS.

GENERATION WITHOUT MEMORY A Jewish Journey in Christian America

By Anne Roiphe. 221 pp. \$11.95. Linden/Simon & Schuster, 1230 Ave. of the Americas, New York.

Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

THOUGH she never says as much, religion for her and yet fails to "create L it's pretty clear that Anne Roiphe has written this book as a response to a response. In December 1978, she published in The New York Times an article describing how and why, despite being nominally Jewish, she and her family celebrate at least the outward trappings of a traditionally Anglo-American Christmas, complete mith described plete with decorated tree and a reading of Dylan Thomas' "A Child's

Christmas in Wales." The reaction to this piece was negative, to say the least - an outpouring of letters and articles that ranged from expressions of smug satisfaction that the letter writer was not Anne Roiphe, to cries of "Shame!" Obvi-ously, Roiphe was bewildered by this vehemence, and one of her subordi-nate purposes in writing "Generation Without Memory: A Jewish Journey in Christian America" was to arrive at an explanation for it.

Taboos of the Tribe

This she does, at least to her own satisfaction, when ocar the end of her book, she describes the "two main taboos laid upon all Jewish people" — the "first and most important" one, "out to leave the tribe" and the one she thinks pertains to her article, the taboo "against speaking out, informing the goyim, airing dirty linen.
"This taboo had its legitimate base

in the desire not to deliver ammunition into the hands of the anti-Semitic enemy. It was originally not paranoia, it was group protectiveness. The trou-ble with this taboo is that it crossed, clashed, with equally strongly felt modern demands on the modern writer, the artist, the journalist, to tell the truth as one sees it about one's world. becoming a witness to the universal experience by examining honestly one's own space."

But far more than being a challenge to her critics, "Generation Without Memory" takes them at their words. especially those that lameoted Roiphe's apparent superficiality in describing the tradition and meaning behind Jewish and Christian ritual. So she has attempted to look deeper at the attitudes expressed in her article. First in a series of vignettes and then in a longer essay, she remembers, reads, explores, takes inventory, wonders, protests, contemplates and regrets.

The Gilded Chetto

She remembers scenes from her childhood in the "gilded ghetto" of Park Avenue, as the daughter of wealthy parents, who if not exactly "without memory," were certainly bent on cutting themselves off from their pasts. She reads the Talmud and Torah and the 13 articles of faith of Maimonides; Heine, Freud, Einstein and the early-18th-century memoirs of a widow named Gluckel of Hameln; traditional Yiddish literature in translation, and contemporary Jewish writers like Bernard Malamud, Joseph Heller, Henry and Philip Roth, and Saul Bellow. She gets to know well two orthodox families, explores their beliefs and backgrounds, and comes to envy their ways a little, especially the faith and confidence of the chil-

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The control of the co

She takes inventory of her knowledge and sees "the extent of Jewish learning I don't have." She wonders why psychoanalysis is very nearly a and constitute the warmth and intensity of the surrounding world we seem to need." She contemplates the possi-- ble meanings of the Holocaust, and if it has any. She protests the inferior state she sees women held in by traditional Judaism. She writes and writes, hauntingly at

times, and at other times somewhat obscurely and fuzzily. And she comes to see that she and her family "have

made an error.

"I appreciate our Thanksgiving and Christmas," she writes. "I know that I will make beautiful weddings for our daughters and that our funerals will serve well enough. But I do believe that the tensions of the ancient ways, the closeness to primitive magic, the patina of the ages and the sense of connection to past and future that are lacking in our lives are serious losses."

But: "I cannot (even as I wish it) become a traditional Jew." She still holds dear the modern culture that has sustained her until now. And she will not embrace any form of Judaism until she can find one that is serious. political, heroic, liberal, tribal, but not

exclusive and troly unpatriarchal.

In other words, for all the depth
and variety of Roiphe's exploration. she remains more or less where she started. But one interesting point should be added. Though three-quarters of the way through the book the reader comes upon a page with noth-ing printed on it but the words "Conclusions," the section that immediately follows is titled "Preface to the Conclusions" and this section composes the remainder of the book.

I gather this means that Roiphe can pronounce no final conclusions be-cause of one of the major discoveries she makes during ber journey — namely that where she once thought that in "having chosen to be assimilated" she was acting as an individual, she was in reality merely part of a pro-cess that began long before her birth and will end long after her death. Whether that process will end in total assimilation or in a reaffirmation of Judaism, she cannot pretend to see.

Christopher Lehmann-Haupt is on the staff of the New York Times.

June 30 Will Have An Extra Second

Reuters
WASHINGTON — June 30 will be one second longer this year to get in step with the earth's rotation, the U.S. Commerce department said.

It explained that the earth's rotation, on which solar time is based, is not as regular as man-made atomic timepieces. These clocks are used by scientists in experiments and are more constant than the earth's spin.

Since 1972 scientists have introduced so-called leap seconds to keep atomic clocks from getting ahead or behind solar time. The department said that in most years, a single leap second, added in December, is a enough for adjustment purposes. Instead of waiting until December this year, the International Time Bureau based in Paris decided to make the adjustment on Jane 30, just before mid-

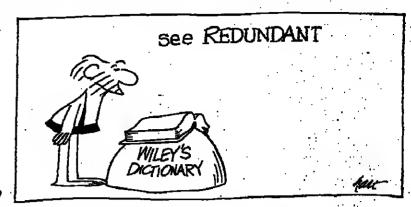


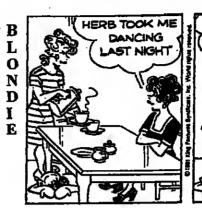
























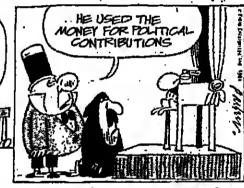


























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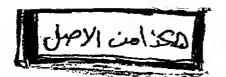
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DENNIS THE MENACE



YOU DON'T HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT STEPPIN' ON THEM, MOM. THEY KEEP MOVIN' AROUND.



A Fan's Strike Notes

By Thomas Rogers New York Times Service

NEW YORK - While most players were returning to their homes luring the baseball strike this week, Manager Rene Lachemann of the Seattle Mariners had to leave the place he was calling home. Since replacing Maury Wills as manager May 6, Lachemann bas lived in the Mariner clubhouse in the Kingdome. "I never beard of it before," said Dan O'Brien, the president of the

Mariners, who has been in the game for 26 years. "I offered to get Rene a hotel room, but he said he preferred the clubhouse." This week Lachemann had to leave home when be was reassigned to

poserve the Spokane Indians of the Pacific Coast League for the remainder of the strike.

'The Kingdome isa't your average clubhouse." Lachemann said. "I have carpeting and a laundromat bere, and a sauna and a whiripool. I have maid service and I can invite 60,000 people for a party in my backyard. This is very nice."

Thoughts on the strike from two Hall-of-Famers, a future Hall-of-Famer and a Pulitzer Prize winner:

Ted Williams: "I don't like anything that burts the game. As for taking "sides, in my heart I don't know all the issues and particulars, so I can't say which one I favor. Logically, the players haven't given up a thing over the past 8 to 10 years while management has. But if it had happened in my time, I would have stuck with the players association."

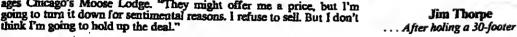
Joe Cronin: "I can't help but think that the guys that worked so hard through the '20s, '30s and '40s to make this game what it is today must be sick to their stomachs over this strike. The issue they are striking over is not big enough to warrant a strike during the season."

Catfish Hunter: "The players missed their first paycheck on June 15.

The next one is due on the first of July. If they miss that one, you will see a lot of them crying. I can't say the owners are right. I can't say the players are right. But somebody has to give in. And pretty soon." James Michener: "I didn't think the intelligent men on both sides would allow it to go this far. But since they have, I think you would have to believe that somebody wanted a strike to happen. And in this case, I

guess you would have to say it's the owners." In general, the pending sale of the Chicago Cubs has freshened the air

In general, the pending sale of the Chicago Cubs has freshened the air for pennant-starved Cub fans. But there is at least one holdout. In 1975 and 1976, Ronald Schenk bought two Cnb shares for about \$600 each. Now be says he won't sell, even for the per-share \$2,000 being offered. "I expect to get a letter from the controlling stockholder, Bill Wrigley, about the board of directors approving the sale," said Schenk, who manages Chicago's Moose Lodge. "They might offer me a price, but I'm going to turn it down for sentimental reasons. I refuse to sell. But I don't think the period to hold up the deal."



strike, but in the minors the game nightly cow-milking contests, fire-

goes on in rickety, 2,500-seat engine displays and other rites of parks, all wooden and worn. It rural life.



The other night, they were play-

ing baseball here. They didn't play

it all that well. The pitching was

erratic. The fielding was spectacu-

lar in ways you'd never imagine.

And the throwing was virtually

nonexistent - seven different

players stole 11 bases, surely sug-

gesting that the affair got out of

Thorpe, on 66, 1st-Round Open Leader by 1

By John Radosta

New York Times Service ARDMORE. Pa. - As sometimes happens in the first round of the U.S. Open, a relatively un-known golfer led the field Thursday. This time it was Jim Thorpe, one of the few black players on the professional tour.

Playing in his first Open, Thorpe shot a 4-under-par 66 at the Merion Golf Club, where 156 amateurs and pros are competing. He led by a stroke.

With the greens still soft from last weekend's heavy rains, Merion yielded a bit Thursday, but not much. The leader boards showed a generous spattering of red numer-als, signifying below-par scores — 15, in contrast with seven for the first round of the previous Open here in 1971.

This was the easiest we'll see the golf course," said Tom Wat-

Close to the leader was a mix of the famous and the obscure: J.C. Snead was at 67 and Bob Ackerman, a club pro from Detroit, at 68. Four established players — Chi Chi Rodriguez, David Graham, John Cook, and Jack Renner also posted 68s.

Chi Chi Speaks

"I'm patient," said Rodriguez, 45, "like a cat waiting for a mouse. I'd like to win this because it is the only tournament with United

States in its name. "I think everyone in the world would like to see me win because

l'm a nice guy." Jack Nicklaus, the defending Jim Thorpe champion who is trying to become ... After holing a 30-footer at 18. the first player to win a fifth U.S.

.410 in high school, thinking the

scout was stupid to be offering so little money. Now they are fighting

to earn a second invitation to

spring training, since there are

It's just about the lowest level

But the Lodi Dodgers, who

made a few of those errors and al-

lowed a few of those stolen bases

in a 5-3 loss, are, these days any-way, the only Dodgers available. A

long way from Los Angeles, but Dodgers nonetheless.

struggling, barely ahead of Stock-

ton and Modesto and 131/2 games

behind Visalia. Inasmuch as the

first half of the league season ends

Sunday, the Dodgers are considered pretty well out of it.

But at this level in baseball,

These Dodgers are 28-36 and

three other guys at their position.

there is, a desperate one for owners

and fans and players. It's a long

way from the majors.

Open, led a group at 69. "Any time irons and 7-irons to the greens and you break par on the first round of made a lot of putts." he felt little first-round jutters because he got a lift from yesterday's the Open you've shot a good His start was inauspicious, including a bogey 6 on the second hole, where he failed to get out of

round," Nicklaus said. Johnny Miller, the 1973 champion, birdied the first three holes but cooled off to finish at 69. Also at that figure were 1977 Open titlist Hubert Green, Lon Hinkle and George Burns. Tom Watson. winner of three tournaments this season but never a winner of the

"I didn't keep the ball in play well enough to win," Watson said. "I didn't hit a solid shot until No. 5, and 1 didn't get it in the fairway until No. 5." He carded two birdies and two bogeys.

Open, shot a 70.

Ben Crenshaw and Lanny Wadkins, among those considered the favorites, were in a group at 70. Ray Floyd, who won his third tournament of the season last weekend at Westchester, scored a disappointing 75. Severiano Bal-lesteros, a former British Open and Masters champion, was at 73.

Past Masters

Among the previous Open champions were Hale Irwin (72), Jerry Pate (70), Lee Trevino (72), Gary Player (72) and Arnold Palmer (77). Thursday was a magnificent day for golf. The temperature was in the 80s, the humidity was tolerable and the air was calm.

Thorpe is one of the strugglers on the tour, with earnings of \$7,146 in 16 tournaments this season. His best finish ever was a tie for second in 1979 at the Tucson

Thursday was one of Thorpe's better days. He said he "hit a lot of irons off the tees, hit a lot of 6-

Some Are Content With Life Down on the Farm

other break-even year or that one

golden money-making promotion.

survive another hot night in these lowlands, the baseball belping some, the 25-cent beer belping,

The fans? The fans just bope to

Non-NASA Terry Collins is the Lodi manager, in his first year. He spent almost 10 years in the minors as a player, mostly at the Class AAA level, before somebody said that 5-foot-10-inch infielders just don't

were just 5-11.... Collins said he didn't know he was in an astronaut training program and that if there was a minimum height requirement, he wished he'd known about it in

make it. They told him: "If you

So Collins got out, maybe a little bitter, and took a job with a fastpitch softball team, making more money than he ever had in base-

ball. But be was back in the minors a year later.
"These kids don't have a clue

what it's like outside of baseball," he says. "I didn't either." Not so Bad

He says the California League isn't so depressing, anyway. There are lots worse minor league systems, like in the Midwest, where the light towers lean in the wind and where, on a particular night, an umpire might tell you it's unnecessary to touch second base, since nothing's holding it down.

The bus rides aren't that bad just three bours to Visalia, the ongest trip, 15 minutes to Stockton, the shortest. The rooms aren't that bad. The parks aren't great, but you can play in them.
Collins liked it better at Al-

buquerque, N. Mex., the Dodgers' Triple-A franchise. The baseball was better, as was most everything else. But he says that hope, the seemingly ridiculous hope of teenagers to beat odds and become a major leaguer, can flourish any-where. Even in Lodi.

Deaf Kids

"It's funny," he says, "but every one of these kids think he's a prospect. You can tell them they're not, but they don't think you're

He points to a name on the roster. "This kid can throw, but he can't concentrate. He's seven years away, if he's a day. But be doesn't have any idea. They all think their

"That's what I thought."

talent will carry them." Collins pauses. "What the hell,"

here with me this week. Jackie Nicklaus also caddied for his father at the recent Memorial tournament; 18-year-old Steve Nicklaus caddied for him at the Atlanta Classic

"Angelo told me he'd still like to

cause he got a lift from yesterday's action, when he practiced with Palmer. Ackerman carded three birdies and one bogey, and he saved par on the 18th with a 30-

thick rough. But after that he birdied the third from 20 feet, the sevfoot putt. enth from 3 and the eighth from 10 Nicklaus said Merion's greens to make the turn in two-under 34. were reasonably fast and, if the hot Thorpe shot the back nine in 32. weather continues, that they'll get He bogeyed the difficult 11th. firmer and faster. "Merion will where he was bunkered. But then he birdied the par-3 13th and finstand up to all those guys." he

said. "The winning score will be

ished with a flair, getting birdies on the 17th and 18th. On the 224under par, but not much. Miller, whose '73 Open title yard 17th he hit a 3-iron to within came after shooting a record 63 on 3 and on the 18th a 5-iron to withthe final round, has a sore shoulder and said he had thought he might not be able to play. He said Snead was lucky that Merion is he had been taking a prescription painkiller but it had upset his not a course that Isvors long drivers. He said he has been "fighting my driver all year — it goes left stomach. "I don't like to take pills, when I'm looking right and right when I'm looking left." He used irons for most of his shots, and, he said, "so I said Forget it," and

today I took aspirin." Miller's worst hole was the 10th. where he drove into an unplayable lie under a bush and finished with double-bogey 6.

His round included four birdies and a bogey, the latter coming at That was my jungle ball," be the 12th, where his approach was short. He then wedged to within 5 said.

First-Round Scores

for the Open five previous times. He bas also tried to qualify for a PGA tour card seven times and

66: Jim Thorpe.
67: J.C. Sneod.
48: Bob Ackermon, John Cook, Chi Chi Rodrisuez, Dovid Grahom, Jock, Ranner.
49: Hubert Green, Lan Hinkle, Blif Kralzeri,
Rex Caldwell, George Burns, Johnsy Adlier,
Jock Nicklaus, Tommy Volentine.
70: Forrest Fezier, Sammy Rochels, Jerry
Date, Gray Hatilbern, Bruce, Lietzke, g. Joseph has missed every time. But be had his day of glory Thursday, which began with a wake-up call at 4 a.m. He reached the course at 6 o'clock and teed off at 7. He said

Tim Simpson 71: Morris Hatalsky, John Schroeger, Mari

Haves, Jock Ferenz, Bobby Nichola, Craig Stedler, Frank Corner, Jim Colbert, Grey Nov-man, Peter Jacobsen, Curtis Strange, Roger Mottole, Mike Reid, Lanny Wadkins, D.A. Welbr-

72: James Blair, Mark McNully, Lee Trevino. Hale is win, isaa Aaks, Scall Simpson, Gary Play-er, Lee Elder, Dava Tewell. Robert Thampson, Lu Hsi-Chuen.

73: Tom Kile, Jay Hoos, Seve Rollesteros, Jos Zebroski, Bill Pelnam, Ed Sneed, Eric Batten, Calvin Peete, Bruce Devlin, Tim Norris, Scott Hoch, Andy North, Greg Pewers.

74: Kip äyrne, Keith Fergus, Joe Hoper, a-ary on Norton Sondy Lyle, Richard Karbowski, a Joseph Sindelar. Jim Nelford, Jim White, Mike Klein, Howard Twilly, Dove Barr, Dona Quistey, Ray Carrasca. John Adams, John AcGough,

75. a-Wayne DeFrancesco, Leonard Thomp son. Thomas Grav, a-Tammy Moore, Dave Elchelberser, Lindy Miller, Raich Landrum, a-Carey Pavin. Rav Flavd. Mile Marley, DeWitt Weaver. Charlie Gibson, Jann Mahallev, Dan

76: George Archer, Jeff Hewes, Larry Mize, Gory Koch, Albert Green, o-Donald Hurter, Bob Byman, Dave Stockton, Terry Diefil, Lou Gronom, Rick Paarson, Bob Eastwood, Mike

Wright, g-Roy Bioncoloria. David Zobell, Mici Soli, Arnoid Palmer, Git Morgan, g-Jodie Mudd Mike Sullivan, a-Mark Lawrence.

78: Mark McCumber, Ken Kriegerk, Ton Purtzer, Jim Simons, John Cudd, Thomas, Ins keep, Jerry Tucker, a-Andrew Magge, David Thore, Bob Gilder, Charles Beck, Donnie Ham

82: Al Chandler, James Clements

85: Bill Garrell. 86: Terronce Dill

Nicklaus & Son: Good Company caddie," Nicklaus said, "but I told

him that the boys want to work

some of the tournament this year.

Steve's going to caddie for me in the Canadian Open later this sum-

mer and I'm not sure who'll caddie for me at the PGA — maybe An-

Reversing roles, Nicklaus was

gelo, maybe Jackie.

By Dave Anderson

in 30 feet - and sank both putts.

because he is a splendid iron play-

Ackerman had tried to qualify

er, put his approaches close.

feet but missed the par putt.

New York Tunes Service ARDMORE, Pa. — On the 426-yard fifth bole at Merion Golf Club Thursday, Jack Nicklaus had driven into the left rough. He surveyed his next shot when he beard

his caddie talking.

"Keep it right," said the caddie,
19-year-old Jackie Nicklaus, the oldest of the Golden Bear's five

Reacting to the advice, the golfer who is seeking a record fifth U.S. Open title looked up at his 6foot, 4-inch, caddie and smiled. "I intend," he said, "to keep it right," And so he did, away from the

ditch to the left of the sloping fairway. But he was unable to avoid a bogey 5 there on his way to a oneunder par 69 in an opening round that included another bogey 5 on the 15th, when be put his second

sbot in a bunker. On that occasion, his caddie had another suggestion. "Just get it out," the caddie said. Nicklaus intended to get it out, but did not. Flubbing the shot, he left his ball in the sand before blasting to within inches of the cup on the 378-

vard bole. "Other than that," Nicklaus said later, "my caddle kept his mouth shut. I don't think he wanted to say much in the first round of the

. Open. "Did he help you out there?"
"Sure he helped me. I couldn't

have carried that big bag all by myself," Nicklaus replied with a But whoever my caddie is, all I

ask is that we get along, do what I ask, not get in my way and know what they are doing. To me, the caddie is not really a belp but a bad caddie can be a hindrance."

Throughout most of his illustrious career. Nicklaus' caddie has been Angelo Arghea, who collaborated on a book about his adventures on the tour with the winner of 19 major championships.

Response to Stimulus

In the first round of the open at Baltusrol last year, Tom Weiskopf, playing a few holes ahead of Nicklaus, shot a 7-under-par 63. Whenever a birdie roar went up from the Weiskopf gallery, Arghea would turn to Nicklaus and say, "Answer

Nicklaus answered with his own 63 to share the lead.

"But this year," Nicklaus said "Angelo has been talking about getting into the restaurant manage-ment business and my boys Jack and Steve wanted to caddle for me, so Angelo's down in Florida now at one of the clubs we manage, Frenchman's Creek, and Jackie is

Jackie's caddie during the local qualifying for the Open at Frenchman's Creek. "You had to take carts there," Nicklaus said, "so a caddie meant somebody who went along with them, I helped him with his club selection and reading the greens, but I didn't carry the bag on my sboulder," The caddie's son shot 82-76 that day, failing to advance to the Open sectional qualifying.

"He's a pretty good golfer," Nicklaus said. "He's going into his sophomore year at North Carolina and he's a scratch at Lost Tree where we live. Steve doesn't play often enough to have a handicap. But if he did, be'd be an eight or a

The third of the four Nicklaus sons, 12-year-old Gary, has a seven handicap, "Gary won a local county tournament in Palm Beach last Monday," his father said. "Now be's in the Florida State junior amateur - be teed off today six min-

utes after I did bere."

portant to him to play well. He says he wants to give it a try. And he's a lot better than he plays. He's probably a straighter driver than I But the poor kid, everytime he

89, his father frowned, "He's a bet-

ter golfer than that," Nicklans said. "Gary's got the best chance

of all my boys to be a good golfer.

"By the time he gets out here, probably be gone. But I

wouldn't discount Jackie, because

he works very hard at it. It's im-

tees it up in a tournament, by the second green, four photographers are waiting for him. 'You Know How It Is'

"But if I'd known I was going to

be a famous golfer, Barbara and I wouldn't have named him what we did. We had another name picked out. He would have had Steve's name. But you know how it is with your first son. Both grandparents jump all over you and tell you that you have to name him after his father. So that's what we did,"

"Did you say," Nicklaus was asked, "that you didn't know you were going to be a famous golfer?"

"Not then," he said. "I was still an amateur when Jackie was born. I didn't even know if I would turn рго.



Jack Nicklaus gets a smile and a handshake from his caddie.

Miler Scott Still Runs in the Shadows

By Robert Fachet ton Post Service SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Al-

though Steve Scott has been America's top-ranked miler for four straight years and is unbeaten thus far in a bid for No. 5, he still finds himself running in shadows. Some of them come from the

past, some are cast at formidable length from overseas and some are generated by other events whenever Scott competes so brilliantly in his middle-distance specialty. Two of the oldest records in

U.S. track and field date to 1967, when Jim Ryun ran the mile in 3:51.1 and the 1,500 meters in 3:33.1. Scott has come within a frustrating tick of both - times of 3:51.11 and 3:33.33 - but Ryun still stands at the top of the U.S.

In posting his personal bests in both, Scott has been a nonwinner, each time trailing Britain's Sebastian Coc. The speedy 1,500 came at that point the world's fastest last year, when Scott lost only three other outdoor races, all to Coe's countryman Steve Ovett, the world record holder at 3:31.36 for the 1,500 and 3:48.8 for the mile.

Scott ran history's second-fastest indoor mile, 3:51.8, this winter at San Diego - but again he was a loser, as Eamonn Coghlan of Ireland set the indoor record of

Scott, 25, has been an impressive winner of all four of his outdoor efforts this year, but on each occasion the headlines have focused elsewhere. At the Drake Relays, he breezed to a 3:58.34 triumph in the featured mile; Oklahoma trumped him with a world record in the sprint medley relay.

John Walker and Sydney Maree. But that was the afternoon Carl Lewis long-jumped 28 feet, 3% inches. And at the Cal Relays, Scott outraced Walker in 3:55.2, only to play second banana to Ben Plucknett's world-record discus

morial May 30, Scott outfought Marce with a 52.7 final quarter to win in 3:52.26. Earlier, James Robinson had won the 800 in what was time of the year.

Scott has run 49 sub-four-minute miles, more than anyone else except Walker. But as he awaited Friday's semifinals in the 1,500 meters at the 93d U.S. Track and Field Championships here, be ad-

"I'm not satisfied with my career at all so far," Scott said. "I want to beat Ovett. I want to beat Coe. I'd like to beat Eamonn Coghlan indoors. I know I'm capable of running faster, of smashing the American record and running well under 3:50. It's just a case of having everything right.

"My goal right now is to get those records, the American records first and then, I hope, the world records. Of course, records seem to go with Coe and Ovett so if I can figure out where they'll be this summer, then that's where

coofrontations, Scott has been concentrating on speed, to make himself competitive with Coe and Ovell in those desperate dashes to the tape. The final quarters of his last three races have been lifetime bests -- 52.8, 53.4 and 52.7 -- but it remains to be seen whether be can accomplish that off a faster

Scott admires Coe, who recently lowered the world 800 record to 1:41.72, but he has no love for Overs, criticizing what he calls Ovett's negative attitude toward

track and field and things like that can only hurt it." Scott was not always the most gracious person on race day, al-

though be bas matured. After be finished seventh in the 1976 Olympic trials' 1,500, be was visibly distressed and reacted accordingly.

Self-Convinced

"I used to get upset after a disappointing race, but I finally con-vinced myself that if I couldn't have any fun running, I was wasting my time," Scott said. "I used to put a lot of pressure on myself and I made myself nervous, and I guess

a lot of other people, too. "The most important thing is to calm yourself and relax. When you're too serious about it, it's no fun and it hurts you. I still get excited the day of a race, but I don't get irritable or overly nervous. It's just not worth it."

FISA Decision Delayed

Federation of Automobile Sport

They are playing in dusty little farm towns, where the heat stays car salesmen. long after the sun has finally flared It goes on on fields that don't and dropped below the horizon. have much grass this far into sum-The major leaguers may be on mer, fields further defaced by

By Alan Greenberg

By Richard Hoffer

Los Angeles Times Service

STOCKTON, Calif. - They're

still playing baseball in Lodi. And in Visalia, Modesto and Fresno.

Places like that.

Los Angeles Times Service INGLEWOOD. Calif. People who wonder why David Pineda would want to be a jockey are the kind who might . wonder why Ted Kennedy would want to be president.

So there was more than the usual amount of interest in the East a few months ago — per-haps some of it a morbid fascikas' exercise boys would soon

he getting his first mount. He was not just any exercise

He was, after all, David Pineda, brother of Robert Pineda, who was killed in a spill at Pimlico in Baltimore three

And he was, after all, the youngest brother of Alvaro Pineda, killed six years ago when his horse reared in the starting gate at Santa Anita. David Pineda was in the stands

that day. To people who shy from things that in the past have brought their families heartbreak and grief, what David Pineda is undertaking is mad-

Pineda, 19, married, and the

father of two daughters, doesn't think so. "Accidents happen to anybody," he said. "I love horses. I can't stay away from them." But he can do without the publicity. While Pineda was working Lukas' Partez during the Triple Crown races, he was besieged by interviewers. Lukas said that ABC-TV's "Good

Morning, America" wanted to follow Pineda around for three days before his first race. ABC "I think he wants to be [known as] David Pineda, ambitious rider," Lukas said, "and

not the brother of Alvaro and As he waited for Wednesday's ninth race at Hollywood Park, a \$30,000 allowance event for fillies and mares at a mile-and-an-eighth on grass, Pineda, a dark-haired, darkeyed 5-foot-5 105-pounder, wanted to be relaxed. But it

wasn't easy. He would he aboard Movin' Money, a morning-line 30-1 longshot. Pineda was worried about his stamina. It was 101 F outside, the jockeys' room wasn't air-conditioned and his questioner didn't seem ready to end the interview.

"I'm losing the saliva in my mouth," Pineda said. "I've got to go rest. Pve never gone a mile-and-an-eighth before." Only in morning workouts. Until this week, Pineda's race experience consisted of

"about 18" races a few years

ago in Mexico City at a track

called Hipodromo de las Amer-

icas. He hasn't made it to the winner's circle yet. Pineda got a job as one of the eight exercise boys at Lukas' stable nearly two years ago. Lukas, a champion quarист-horse trainer who, despite

3d Pineda Confronts Risks of Rider Trade many doubters, also has had great success training tho-

goes on in parks where the outfield

walls serve as community bill-

boards, the space taken, in color,

by chiropractors and bankers and

roughbreds, is something of a mayerick. He said that his hiring and tutoring of Pineda had nothing to do with his sur-"I fell he was worth the trouble," Lukas said, "I liked his

attitude. He was willing to "A lot of guys would have thrown down their belmet, I renation — when word got out ally got on him. But he doesn't that one of trainer Wayne Luand over. If he wouldn't have taken criticism, I would have

stopped long ago." Pineda never thought of stopping, not since he first got on a horse when he was 7. It was the family "car."

The youngest of seven brothers and a sister (a third brother, Tito, died of smoke inhalatioo during a mattress fire about 15 years ago), he was born and raised in Mexico City, a butcher's son.

When he was 8, the family moved to Monrovia, Calif. His parents manage a Mexican restaurant a few blocks from Santa Anita racetrack. He tolerated grammar school in nearby El Monte and looked forward to the weekends, when his father would take him to the track to see Alvaro ride.

that Santa Anita Saturday when Alvaro was killed. The Pinedas calmly watched the starting gate load that day. They saw that the race was being delayed. But they had no inkling what was happening -or to whom --- when the ambu-

lance drove onto the track.

He was in the stands with his

father and a couple of brothers

Some months later, the grief less pervasive, David told his mother he wanted to go back to Mexico to learn to ride.

The Long Look He remembers she stared at him "for a long time." But a few months later, his parents finally consented. So he quit school after the eighth grade and headed south to learn his

He was cleaning out a stall at

Hipodromo when his sister phoned to tell him that Robert had been killed. But his family didn't demand that he quit. It was what he wanted. And Wednesday afternoon was the moment he had been

waiting for. As is his custom, he awakened at 4:30 a.m. and drove to the track, arriving at 5:45 a.m. He finished galloping horses and cleaning saddle pads by 10 a.m; then a shower, some rest, an interview. And the waiting. The future seems promising.

Lukas has helped Pineda line

up Tony Mattos, Darrel

McHargue's agent, to handle

his book. Although Pineda

won't say so directly, it's clear he's proud to pick up where his brothers left off. But it was hard for Pineda to look particularly good in Wednesday's ninth race. Movin' Money went off at 22-1 and was never a factor. She finished

Mama had said there'd be

10th in a 10-horse field.

Still, it was a start.

days like this.

control somewhere down the line, But they played it for pay, which distinguishes it right away as the only such game in town - any town - these days. This is the California League. The minors. Class

Up or Out As professional baseball goes, it's not much. It's not supposed to be. The players are just out of school or some rookie league. They are either on their way up or their way out. Most likely out, given the A year ago, they were hitting

that's hardly the point. Winning doesn't make much difference. The overwhelming odds of making it to premium bere is on survival. The the big leagues. players lonk for another year to advance. The owners look for an-

New York Yankee Reggie Jackson kept in shape this week by

working out with a few Oakland A's at Danville (Calif.) High.

Transactions --BASRRALL BOSTON—Signed Charles Davis and Bruce Lockbort, olithers, and assigned them to Climics of the New York-Penn League. CHICAGO—Signed Eddle Miles, outfielder:

CHICAGO—Signed Eddle Miles, outfielder: Mike Ledna, second basernam; Mike Tonzi, Mike Withraw and Arthur Miemann, pifchers; and Charles Esperson, auffielder. Assigned Withraw to Glera Folia of the Eastern Leasue. Assigned Miles, Ledna, Tonzi, Mismonn and Esperson to Sarasata of the Guif Coast Rookle Leasue. CLEVELAND—Signed Randy Washinaton, auffielder: Sam Maritin, shortstop; Phil Dertso, pitcher: and John Merchant, first poseman. MINN ESOTA—Signed Crafe Henderson and Steve Korczyk, pitchers; Ken Protor, Herb Carter and David Havi, autiteiders, Mike McCain and Carsan Carroll, infleiders. Assigned Henderson. Proctor and McCain to Wisconsin

Tanner, Edmondson In U.K. Tennis Final

The Associated Press BRISTOL, England - Roscoe Tanner and Mark Edmondson advanced to the final of the Lambert and Butler grass-court tennis tournament here Friday. Tanner, the American lefthander, downed Paul McNamee of Australia, 6-4, 6-4. Edmondson, one of Australia's biggest hopes for Wimbledon next week, beat Johan Kriek of South Africa, 6-2, 6-4. The final will be played Saturday.

Meanwhile, U.S. teen-agers Tra-

cy Austin and Andrea Jacker

gained Saturday's final of the BMW grass-court tournament in

Eastbourne. Austin, 18, crushed

Barbara Potter, 6-0, 6-1, and Jaeger, 16, downed Martina Nav-

ratilova, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

Ranks of the Midwest League, Assisted Korczyl, Carter, Carroll and Hayt to elizabethton of the Appolachian League.

NEW YORK—Signed Shane O'Shea, third baseman; John Hughes and Gary Kemplon, catchers; Fred McGriff and Milliard Williams, first brossom; Midwest Statemen; Midwest Stat shortstops; Mark Silve and Mike Browning plichers; and Meade Palmer Jr. and Steve Swin

National Lague
New YORK—Stored Steven Walker and
Nother Sits, etchers, and George Hottman,
outfielder, and assigned them to Kinaspert of the BASKETBALL National Basketball Association PHOENIX—Walved Miles, forward. PROENTX—Worked Miles National Football.

National Feotball League

GREEN BAY—Announced Rich Camebell.

sucrierback, had ogreed to be rms.

SEATTLE—Signed Som McCullum, wide receiver, and Brad Chace, safety. Released Tall

Eng. running back, and Jessie Green, wide re-

WASHINGTON-Signed Tom Flick, quarter k, to a multivear contract. HOCKEY Camper Cup
TEAM CANADA—Named Scotty Bownian
head coach: Cliff Fleicher general monoger:
Bill Terrey and 3om Poliock advisors; and ir-

FAIRFIELD—Named Ed Janka assistani bas ketball cooch,
FORDHAM—Named Yorn Dewey hadd men's and women's cross country cooch.

NAT. ASSN. OF COLLEGIATE ATHLETIC
DIRECTORS—Elected Mike Lude president;
George King, first vice president; Bob Kornes,
second vice president, and Cal John Clune, third

S.E. MISSOURI STATE- Named Stan Eggen Itrebocker coach.
TENNESSEE—Announced the resignation of Mary Ellis Richardson, wamen's tennis coach.
WAYNE STATE—Announced the retirement
of Chalmer Misson, othletic director and chief of In the Pepsi meet at UCLA, Scott clocked 3:52.50 in beating

And Once Again In his last race, the Elliott Me-

mitted he remains unfulfilled.

To prepare himself for those

the media and public.

"Steve is a great runner, but he does several things I don't approve of, like waving to the crowd as he crosses the finish line and [then] refusing to talk to the press." Scott said. "We're all working to help

United Press International PARIS - The International

Friday delayed announcing a decision on an application by Caesars Palace Hotel to sponsor a Formula I Grand Prix race in Las Vegas. Nev. A FISA Spokesman said the announcement would not come beoewspapers and watching television, and what I want to know is, does the baseball strike mean the

end of the world?" l felt I couldn't lie to her. "For some people it does, but my information is that others will survive it, though

nobody knows shape they'll be in."
"Why," she persisted. **i5 baseball so im-

portant to the United States?" "Because," 1

Buchwald told her, "it's the American pastime. Since we play it, and hardly anyone else does, it makes us different from any other country on the face of the globe. God has blessed our people with the ability to hit and field a little ball over a vast area, guarded by some of the highest-paid men in sports. When American men refuse to play the game, the entire world could read this as a sign of this country's lack of resolution and fortitude."

"Are you saying," she wanted to know, "that a baseball strike could encourage aggression and adventurism by the other side?"

"Everything is done by signals nowadays. How the other side reads our signals could affect their future behavior. The fact that we, at the moment, have no capacity to complete a double play, or even sacrifice a man who is on first base, could be read by our critics as a signal that this country is so involved in domestic strife that it could not deal with any mischief abroad. On the other hand, the situation coold be interpreted as one of strength. It shows that we have the ability to defend ourselves despite the fact that there is no one guarding home plate."

I didn't want to frighten the lady. but apparently I had. "Why doesn't the president of the United States step in and settle the strike if our national security is at stake?" she demanded.

"This has been suggested by one of the owners," I told her. "But so

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Your Detective

WASHINGTON — A lady far, the president doesn't want to called me up the other day interfere in the oegotiations beand said, "I've been reading the cause if he failed at this stage there would be oo place for both sides to go. The president of the United States must not squander this power until all hope is lost. That is the reason he did not get involved in the recent coal strike which tied up the Eastern part of the country."

"But isn't a baseball strike much more serious to the nation than a coal strike?" she asked.

"To some people it is — mostly the owners. But there are others in this country who are not baseball fans and couldn't care less." "They can't be Americans."

"I'm sorry to say they are. Some are football fans. Others prefer to watch baskethall, and many would rather play a sport of their own. It is this apathy that made the strike possible in the first place and could slow down a fast and just settlement.

"How can a sport that only requires nine men to each side affect so many people in the nation?"

"Because most American men were raised oo baseball. When they became too old to play it, they preferred to watch other, more talented people compete on television during the long hot sum-mer months. When you take away baseball from their screens, you create an entertainment void in this country that can't be mea-sured. There are just so many times any human being can watch a re-run of 'M*A**S*H.' If the strike goes on much longer no one knows what could happen in the city streets this July.'

The lady said, "The strike is only a week old, and my husband is starting to act strangely aiready. Is there anything I can tell him that will give him hope?"

"Tell him that Washington is watching the situation very carefully, and the president is being informed of the negotiations on the hour. Congressional leaders are also being briefed, and the White House situation room is in direct contact with the Chicago Cubs."

"If there is no settlement soon, will the president call out the Na-Only if Billy Martin starts kick-

ing dirt at the federal oegotiators." © 1981, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

- Mary Blume-

"What I probably meant is I'm

not going to start an internation-

al career with this one. My next

picture will again be in Switzer-

land and in French. It was a kind

of parenthesis because of the lan-

guage, the theme, because it was

But I think the final product is in

no way a parenthesis: it is a sequ-

tures observing the small circle around me, and the world. Obvi-

ously it is changing, and I am

"In Europe there has been a strong political influence in the '50s and '60s followed by a great

"I have always made my pic-

el to what I have done.

changing with it.

first adaptation of a novel.

Alain Tanner PARIS — "But if you are oci-ther a watchmaker oor a businessman, what are you?" an interviewer asks the hero of Alain Tanner's first feature film, Swiss Filmmaker Improvises in a Mixture "Charles Dead or Alive" (1969). It is perhaps an obvious question Of 'Careful Preparation and to ask a Swiss. "Just a fellow earning an honest liviog," Total Panic' Charles answers. It might well be

Tanner's reply, too. "Charles Dead or Alive," says Tanner's early films had a Tanner, was Switzerland's first dead-pan humor and a jaunty feature film since World War II. cerebrality that brought compari-"We used to be considered somesons with the younger Godard and Truffaut. "Light Years thing strange, but not any more," Tanner said. He is burly, with a Away" seems a very different vaguely piratical beard and a stowork: it is about apprenticeship, lid air. "All artists are considered ritual initiation: a bildungsfilm. strange in Switzerland. But Tanner has referred to it as a where are they fitting? Nowhere. It's not their job to fit with any parenthesis, which does oot however mean that he considers it kind of society." apart from his other work.

International Herald Tribune

Widely admired for such films as "The Salamander," "The Mid-dle of the World" and "Jonah Who Will be 25 in the Year 2000," which has been described as best study of the post-1968 generation, Tanner recently woo the special jury prize at Cannes for "Light Years Away," which he wrote without his usual collaborator, the novelist and critic John Berger, and filmed in English in Ireland with Mick Ford as a young noodle and Trevor Howard as a Russian-Irish father figure whose appalling bloodlines cause him to speak in phrases that combine the more irritating

aspects of a Zen master and a

German governess.

disillusion after 1968. We have to find something else or adapt our way of thinking to reality and not to buy dreams. And also perhaps we have to admit that it was a good thing to kill our fathers at one stage, but not anymore. We must have a memory, a past. We must have a father."

Marxist this sounds like a conservative, even a revisionist, view. "Yes," Tanner said, "but the word conservative has changed. If you look at it in the ecological sense, conservation, then I'm conservative, too."

Tanner was born in Geneva with the blood of Chicago, Hun-

be a sort of liberation."

These days critics refer to a Swiss school of cinema founded by Tanner and such colleagues as Claude Goretta and Michel Soutter. The thought makes Tanner smile. "It never existed. We did for a few years sit around and work together, but not any more. They still do that on the German side — they have groups of people working together. There were some similarities in our films, but that may be because they were made with the same actors, shoestring budgets and l6mm film blown up.
"And there was a similarity of

For a man who calls himself a

gary, Burgundy, Trieste and Pro-vence in his veins. He left his landlocked country to go to sea, then fetched up in London studying film principally under the in-fluence of Lindsay Anderson. He then settled forevermore in Switzerland where he finds the lack of a common cultural tradition both liberating and a disadvan-"When you're an artist and

you make something it can be very good to have roots, a background, un peuple — all things that don't exist in Switzerland. It's a mixture of different cultures created through the accidents of time and history and for a long time I felt a lack of roots and for a long time I felt a lack of having people to speak for. But on the other hand not to be linked to that kind of history can

Perhaps there is a Swiss bumor that is completely not French which you find in some of my films and some of Michel Soutter's films — cerebral, sub-tle, double-edged humor, oever broad or open. A rather twisted humor." Tanner's films are not shot in studios because there are oo stu-

temperament: we are not French.

dios to shoot in. Part of their intensity comes from their tight budgets, part from Tanner's technique "I always think that in every shot there must be the whole film. I oever do shots for the editor. I feel when I make a shot there is only one position for the camera and if the one shot fails the entire film fails. I do a lot of preparation in my head. I never have a shooting script, never. I have a list of dialogue which I have in my head. I improvise the shooting day by day, shot by shot. It's a mixture of careful preparation and total

The Utopian Swiss

A word that has been used by film critics of all nations, whether they find Tanner influenced by Karl Marx or Jean Jacques Rousseau, is utopian. The word is correct, Tanner says.

"All my films are utopian, all real Swiss films are. The definition of utopian, which I think comes from the Greek, is to be somewhere else. The Swiss want to be some place else because it's so small, so confined." In addition to utopian, his films are called didactic:

"Yes, they are didactic. It's not that I want to be, it's probably because of my origins. We are very much a country of educa-tion and moralists. Morality is very important to us. You can see it in our films while you don't see it in American movies except for those of the past." Tanner is cool to American cinema except for the work of John Cassavetes and Monte Hellman.

Now 51, Tanner was almost 40 before he turned from documentaries to feature films. "I wasn't obsessed by making features," be

On the other hand, starting late has made him in his own view slightly backward. "I know I'm always a little old for what I'm doing, about five years too old but it doesn't really matter. I remember a story I wrote about 10 years before I made my first feature, and I thank God I have never been able to make it," he

PEOPLE: California Rejects Suit
By Soraya Khashoggi Soraya Khashoggi lost her two-year battle to sue financier Adnan

an English citizen temporarily in

the United States on a non-immi-

grant visa." Judge Loomis also re-

jected Mrs. Khashoggi's attorney's

contention that Adnan Khashog-

gi's business dealings in the state

automatically made him subject to

its judicial system. The Khashoggis

separated in 1974. She made head-

lines in recent years after revealing

she had been the paramour of Brit-

ish Member of Parliament Win-

ston Churchill. Last year, she gave

birth to a daughter in Los Angeles

An unidentified Spanish foun-dation paid \$160,000 for Pable Pi-casse's "The Fight of the Mino-

taur," the largest sum ever record-ed for an etching, according to a spokesman for Christie's in Lon-

Teenage starlet Brooke Shields

wasn't the government's choice to

warn youths about cigarettes, but

she says her ads condemning smokers as "real losers" will be

televised anyway with private funds. Miss Shields, 16, said she

might not date a man if he smokes,

she tells off friends who smoke and she thinks smoking marijuana is the same as smoking cigarettes.

The starlet gave a press conference to announce that \$60,000 has been

raised to distribute her series of

commercials, which were intended

for the government's anti-smoking

campaign but then deemed unsuit-

Human Services Department. The

agency said it felt Miss Shields,

who played a child prostitute in

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able by the U.S. Health and

but has not named the father.



Brooke Shields

the movie. "Pretty Baby," and starred in a series of designer jeans ads that were too suggestive for some television stations, was "an" inappropriate model for teenagers to follow." The actress said that she was "very much hurt" by the decision. "I think I'm most appropriate because I'm a teenager myself and a lot of teenagers look. up to me," she said.

L. F. Stone has rejoined the pack. Stone, the premier loner and dedicated maverick of American journalism, was welcomed back into the National Press Club in Washington after having been ostracized by the journalistic estab-lishment for trying to take a black friend to lunch at the club 40 years ago. "This town was full of such cowards," Stone declared before an audience of more than 200 reporters and press agents as he recalled the time 25 years ago when he applied for readmission and could find only nine supporters in the club of hundreds, when be needed 25. The 73-year-old reporter and left-wing social critic left conventional journalism in 1952 and for 20 years single-handedly put out his own weekly newspaper that became backdoor must reading for bureaucrats, editors and . other subscribers.

The Duchess of Windsor turned Fil 85 Friday in the Paris mansion where she has lived in virtual seclusion for the past four years because of poor health.

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Director Tanner (right) with Trever Howard.

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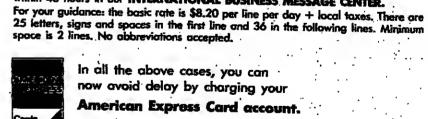
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